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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT EDITION

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PRICE ONE CENT

FINANCIAL MARKETS  
SPORTS

## HESPERIAN HAD 5-INCH GUN ABOARD, OFFICERS ADMIT

Statement of Captain and  
Others Submitted to State  
Department Declares Piece  
Was Painted Gray and  
Could Not Have Been  
Seen by Submarine.

## NO PRECAUTION TAKEN BY SHIP, IT IS SAID

American Officials Give In-  
dication of Hereafter  
Classing Steamers Which  
Carry Small Rifles for De-  
fense as War Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—There is a strong possibility that the United States may change its attitude toward what constitutes arming a merchant vessel, and in the light of the development of submarine warfare, may hold that the mounting of small defense guns only, heretofore considered as not arming a ship, may be considered arming which will remove the vessel from the non-combatant class.

State Department officials gave strong indications of this today and stated that when the United States, at the beginning of the war, declared that passenger ships carrying defense guns of small caliber would be permitted to enter and leave American ports and would not be classed as war vessels, submarine warfare had not developed to its present stage.

Officials pointed out that a gun, such as is reported to have been mounted on the Hesperian, is of sufficient size to sink a submarine. Proof of this fact, officials think, might be construed as a purpose to challenge the German blockade.

Hesperian torpedoed, officers say. Commanding officers of the Hesperian, in a joint affidavit forwarded to the State Department, declared that the fragments of steel which fell on the deck, it was "indubitably" shown that the ship was struck by a torpedo.

Commander Main and the first and second officers of the Hesperian made the affidavit, which was sworn by American Consul at Queenstown. They asserted that the torpedo struck the ship about eight feet below the water line, and that the steel fragments flew about the deck with large quantities of water. They also declared that there was a strong odor of high explosive and that the Hesperian had "been painted a service gray and would not have been conspicuous even at short range, and probably would not have been observed at all through the periscope of a submarine."

Secretary Lansing conferred after luncheon with President Wilson. It was believed that they discussed the sinking of the Hesperian and the interview Secretary Lansing was to have later today with Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador.

## CZAR TAKES COMMAND OF ALL RUSSIAN ARMIES

Emperor Announces Step in Telegram to President of France, but Does Not Say Whether Grand Duke Has Been Removed.

By Associated Press.  
PARIS, Sept. 7.—In a message to President Poincare, Emperor Nicholas announced he has placed himself in command of all the Russian armies. The message was sent from Tsarkoye-Selo, the Emperor's residence near Petrograd, under date of Sept. 6. It follows: "In placing myself today at the head of my valiant armies, I have in my heart, M. President, the most sincere wishes for the greatness of France and the victory of her glorious army."

President Poincare sent the following response today: "I know that your majesty, in taking command of your heroic armies, intends to continue energetically until final victory in the war which has been imposed upon the allied nations. I address your majesty in the name of France, my most cordial wishes."

RAYMOND POINCARÉ.  
Since the outbreak of the war, Grand Duke Nicholas, cousin of Emperor Nicholas, has been in command of the armies of Russia. In this capacity he has achieved fame, and military critics not only of Russia, but of other nations, have rated him as one of the ablest generals of the war.

Weather predictions for the week beginning tomorrow, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains States: Fair weather and moderate until Sept. 11 or 12, when local showers are probable, followed by fair weather the last two days of the week.

West Gulf States: Generally fair weather; normal temperature. Great Lakes Region: Showers Wednesday and probably Thursday, followed by fair weather and moderate temperatures until about Sept. 12, when showers are again probable.

Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions and Pacific States: Generally fair; moderate temperatures.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; not much change in temperature.

It will be necessary only to show card of membership in Brotherhood Welfare Association.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—There is one railroad that will not permit its employees to throw tramps off its freight trains, if they can show membership cards of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association.

## ENGLAND'S THIRD MONEY SHIPMENT OVER \$80,000,000

\$30,000,000 in Excess of Value of Each of Two Previous Consignments.

DUE IN NEW YORK TODAY

Special Train From Portland, Me., Is Heavily Guarded and Preceded by Pilot.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 7.—The value of the gold and securities brought to Halifax yesterday on the fast cruiser Argyle and which passed through Maine early today on the way to New York, to strengthen British credit exceed \$80,000,000.

The gold consists of 11,600,000 English sovereigns, equivalent to about \$55,000,000, and \$7,500,000 in United States coin. The value of the bonds is \$14,000,000. This is \$20,000,000 in excess of the value of each of the two previous consignments of gold and collateral securities.

A different route than that followed by the two previous shipments was taken today by a special train of seven steel express cars.

The train, guarded by two score armed men, and protected by a pilot train, reached here at 8:57 a. m. and was sent out over the Worcester, Nashua & Portland division of the Boston & Maine Railroad. It should reach New York late this afternoon. The other trains went by way of South Lawrence and Lowell to Worcester.

Gold Shipment Exceeds That Britain Ever Received. International bankers here did not altogether relish today the news from Portland, Me., that more than \$80,000,000 in gold coin was speeding to New York to bolster Great Britain's credit in this country.

This, it is believed, is the largest single gold shipment ever made here by a foreign power. It comes, it was said, at a time when gold is wanted less than ever before in the history of the country.

An index of Great Britain's gold to New York at a time when the normal demands of business are lower than usual, and when the vaults of the country already are choking with gold, may, it is feared, accelerate the tendency toward inflation and speculation.

Seasonable demands, such as the increased demand for money in the dry goods trade and the movement of the great corn and wheat crops, will decrease the sum, but still will leave, it is believed, a huge amount which must be put to work in other ways.

While pay for the supplies sent to Great Britain, is of course, both wanted and expected, New York bankers would much prefer to lend Great Britain the money on bond here. Some high-class American securities are collateral.

In the face of England's great shipment of gold and securities, aggregating more than \$80,000,000, and of the conviction that other huge shipments soon would follow, the foreign exchange rate would follow, the foreign exchange rate on sterling opened today at a loss of 1 cent from Saturday's close to 46.1.

Within two hours it lost 2 cents more, going down to 46.4.

In normal times of peace international business is generally maintained on a basis of 6 to 10 per cent. That is, a foreign credit, say \$100,000,000, could be carried, without discounting the exchange rate, on a cash basis of \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Some authorities say that the war time basis is 25 per cent.

## C. G. REVELLE TO BE APPOINTED STATE SUPREME JUSTICE

Gov. Major Decides Upon Insurance Commissioner to Fill Vacancy Upon Bench.

HE IS 38 YEARS OLD

Democrat to Take Place of Judge Brown, Only Republican Member of Tribunal.

Official announcement of the appointment of State Superintendent of Insurance Charles G. Revelle, 38 years old, a Democrat, to the vacancy in the Missouri Supreme Court, caused by the death of Justice John C. Brown, the only Republican member of the court, is expected from Gov. Major today or tomorrow.

The Governor has told political friends that he expected to name Revelle for the place and that he would make the announcement soon after Judge Brown's funeral today.

Revelle probably is the youngest man ever appointed or elected to the Supreme bench. He was born in Lutesville, Mo., Nov. 1877.

When 21 years old he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Bollinger County, which has a population of 14,676. He was elected for a second term, and at the conclusion formed a law partnership with Congressman Walter L. Hendley. He continued this partnership until 1906, when Gov. Major was elected Attorney-General.

Revelle was appointed First Assistant Attorney-General and served for four years. When the Attorney-General became Governor, in 1912, he appointed Revelle Superintendent of Insurance.

As Superintendent of Insurance Revelle was active in changing the insurance laws of the State. He was an ex-officio member of the insurance commission, appointed by Gov. Major, and headed by Edward F. Goetz, which, after an extensive tour of the country in Goetz's private car, recommended sweeping changes in the insurance laws.

Revelle was appointed to this commission, which Revelle said was prepared under his direction, was not opposed by the insurance companies. Insurance Superintendent Potts of Illinois attacked the report, and declared that it was "most favorable to the insurance companies."

The Legislature refused to pass the bill drawn by the commission, and amended it to change many of its most important features.

Supporter of Governor. Revelle, in Southeast Missouri politics, was an active supporter of Gov. Major when the latter was a candidate for Attorney-General and again when he was a candidate for Governor.

They have been close personal friends and golf companions in Jefferson City.

The death of Justice Brown creates the first vacancy in the court in Gov. Major's administration.

Walter K. Chorn of Fayette, attorney in the Insurance Department, probably will be appointed to succeed Revelle.

Revelle has no longer put the place out to visitors. All because Joffre has not taken the time to go home to receive the address of felicitations of his neighbors and the present brought for him by popular subscriptions. The General in Chief is for the moment black-listed and will have to exercise some of his finest strategy after the war to lift the penalty of his neglect.

## Man Who Will Go Upon State Supreme Court Bench at 38



CHARLES G. REVELLE. Photo by Muriel.

## ALLIES' BIG GUNS CONTINUE TO POUND GERMAN TRENCHES

Violent Artillery Duels Have  
Been in Progress All  
Along Western Front for  
Two Weeks, With No In-  
dication as to Object.

German Submarine Is Given  
Up as Lost After Sinking  
a Small British Cruiser  
Off the Hebrides.

Menace to Riga Becomes  
More Serious—Luneville  
and Saarbrücken Attacked  
by Aviators.

By Associated Press.  
LONDON, Sept. 7.—Great interest has been aroused by the violent artillery duel which has been in progress on the western battle front for a fortnight, with the British and French presumably the aggressors. There is a belief in some quarters that it may mean preparation for an allied offensive before the approach of cold weather. The lavish use of shells by the French would seem to indicate some great undertaking, but the plan is not yet apparent to the general public.

Last night's communication from the French War Office said: "Artillery actions continue along the whole front. In the sector to the north of Arras our batteries have inflicted heavy damage on the German trenches. In the region of Roye, in Champagne, on the Perthes-Basmeur front, in the forest of Apremont and to the north of Clery, the artillery duel has been particularly spirited. In the Vosges at Schratzmann and at Hartmannsweilerkopf, a combat by means of big bombs has been going on."

Last night saw a continuance of the violent artillery exchanges, according to the official communication given out by the French War Office this afternoon. The fighting took place around Souchez and near Neuville and it was particularly severe in the region of Boye on the Plateau of Quennevillers and near Nouvron.

Menace to Riga Serious. The menace to Riga, becoming more serious. The Germans still hold the bridgehead at Friedrichstadt, the possession of which effectively cuts off Riga's railway communication to the south, while German aircraft are active in the Gulf, perhaps preparing another naval attack as part of a concerted German movement from land and sea to complete the isolation of the city and force its abandonment by the Russians.

According to an unofficial Berlin dispatch received by way of Copenhagen, the Germans claim possession of the Gulf, the Russians having abandoned Luga, the northernmost of the three islands just outside the Gulf.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is expending great efforts in dislodging the Germans from the Dvina held by the Germans. The current of the river is too swift for the construction of pontoon bridges under the Russian artillery fire. As the rainy season comes on it will be difficult for the invaders to bring up supplies for their advance forces.

The urgent necessity of capturing Riga is indicated in an army order which a Paris newspaper credits to Gen. von Buelow. The General exhorts his troops to a more great effort to capture the port, making it their winter home preparatory to marching on Petrograd next spring.

The right wing of the Austro-German forces is said to be contemplating an attack on Kiev with Field Marshal von Mackensen's army.

Aerial activity is recorded by the French War Office as follows: "On Sept. 1 four German aeroplanes came to bombard Luneville, an open town, where there is absolutely no military installation to destroy. Our enemies brought refinement to the point where they clearly aimed at the popular sections, and selected for the execution of their operations the day and the hour of the market. As a consequence, the victims, unfortunately, were too numerous, and were for the most part women and children."

"As a measure of reprisal, 40 of our aeroplanes Monday morning bombarded the station, works and military establishments of Saarbrücken. The aviators noted that the results attained were considerable."

"A German aeroplane has been obliged to land at Calais. The aviators were taken prisoner."

The aerial bombardment of Saarbrücken was probably the most notable operation of its kind during the war, says a dispatch from Basel, Switzerland.

Forty French and British aeroplanes circled low over the town and accurately threw bombs on the small armory, the engine sheds and other military buildings. Several hundred yards of the permanent way of the railways were destroyed and many recruits in the barracks were killed or wounded.

Saarbrücken is not provided with anti-aircraft high-angle fire and an armoured train that had been summoned from Metz, bringing anti-aircraft guns on trucks, arrived too late to interfere with the operations of the aviators. All 40 aeroplanes were seen to drop their bombs.

## PROMISE OF FAIR WEEK, BUT WITH A FEW SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

Sept. 7. 7 a. m. 60 10 a. m. 71 4 p. m. 78 7 p. m. 75

Sept. 8. 7 a. m. 65 10 a. m. 76 4 p. m. 82 7 p. m. 79

Sept. 9. 7 a. m. 68 10 a. m. 79 4 p. m. 85 7 p. m. 82

Sept. 10. 7 a. m. 70 10 a. m. 81 4 p. m. 87 7 p. m. 84

Sept. 11. 7 a. m. 72 10 a. m. 83 4 p. m. 89 7 p. m. 86

Sept. 12. 7 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 85 4 p. m. 91 7 p. m. 88

Sept. 13. 7 a. m. 76 10 a. m. 87 4 p. m. 93 7 p. m. 90

Sept. 14. 7 a. m. 78 10 a. m. 89 4 p. m. 95 7 p. m. 92

Sept. 15. 7 a. m. 80 10 a. m. 91 4 p. m. 97 7 p. m. 94

Sept. 16. 7 a. m. 82 10 a. m. 93 4 p. m. 99 7 p. m. 96

Sept. 17. 7 a. m. 84 10 a. m. 95 4 p. m. 101 7 p. m. 98

Sept. 18. 7 a. m. 86 10 a. m. 97 4 p. m. 103 7 p. m. 100

Sept. 19. 7 a. m. 88 10 a. m. 99 4 p. m. 105 7 p. m. 102

Sept. 20. 7 a. m. 90 10 a. m. 101 4 p. m. 107 7 p. m. 104

Sept. 21. 7 a. m. 92 10 a. m. 103 4 p. m. 109 7 p. m. 106

Sept. 22. 7 a. m. 94 10 a. m. 105 4 p. m. 111 7 p. m. 108

Sept. 23. 7 a. m. 96 10 a. m. 107 4 p. m. 113 7 p. m. 110

Sept. 24. 7 a. m. 98 10 a. m. 109 4 p. m. 115 7 p. m. 112

Sept. 25. 7 a. m. 100 10 a. m. 111 4 p. m. 117 7 p. m. 114

Sept. 26. 7 a. m. 102 10 a. m. 113 4 p. m. 119 7 p. m. 116

Sept. 27. 7 a. m. 104 10 a. m. 115 4 p. m. 121 7 p. m. 118

Sept. 28. 7 a. m. 106 10 a. m. 117 4 p. m. 123 7 p. m. 120

Sept. 29. 7 a. m. 108 10 a. m. 119 4 p. m. 125 7 p. m. 122

Sept. 30. 7 a. m. 110 10 a. m. 121 4 p. m. 127 7 p. m. 124

Sept. 31. 7 a. m. 112 10 a. m. 123 4 p. m. 129 7 p. m. 126

Sept. 32. 7 a. m. 114 10 a. m. 125 4 p. m. 131 7 p. m. 128

Sept. 33. 7 a. m. 116 10 a. m. 127 4 p. m. 133 7 p. m. 130

Sept. 34. 7 a. m. 118 10 a. m. 129 4 p. m. 135 7 p. m. 132

## AUTOIST SPEEDING WHEN WOMAN WAS KILLED, 4 MEN SAY

Witnesses Testify That Grover Hess Did Not Slow Down for Standing Street Car.

Four witnesses, testifying this morning at the Coroner's inquest into the killing of Mrs. Carrie Wadelmann by an automobile driven by Grover Hess of 2023 South Jefferson avenue, stated that Hess did not stop his machine as it approached a street car which had stopped to discharge passengers. This is a violation of traffic laws.

Mrs. Wadelmann was one of three passengers who left the street car, a fair-weathered Cherokee, at Gravois avenue and Itasca street, Saturday night. She was struck by the automobile, receiving injuries from which she died yesterday at the city hospital. She was a widow, 50 years old, and lived with her brother, William Schoedel, at 4483 Itasca street.

When the street car stopped Mrs. Wadelmann, Joseph D. Harris of 4484 Wallace avenue and his little daughter left by the front exit.

Carl Going, "at Full Speed." Emil Fabian, of 225 North Twentieth street, who was sitting in a front seat of the street car, testified he saw the automobile coming "at full speed" and that Mrs. Wadelmann had just about reached the west sidewalk when the machine seemed to swerve and strike her.

All four witnesses said the car of the machine and carried about 30 feet, when the machine ran into a trolley pole and Mrs. Wadelmann was thrown off to the pavement. He said he did not see anything which could have obstructed her view.

Harris said that he and his daughter had followed Mrs. Wadelmann from the street car. He heard the auto horn sounded and looked up in time to pull his child back toward the car step. He thought Hess swerved to keep from hitting the child, and in doing so ran into Mrs. Wadelmann.

August Roesch of 4642 Adams avenue and Otto Schmidt of 4323 Potomac street, testified, as did Harris and Fabian, that the auto did not slow down to pass the street car. All four witnesses said the automobile was going at high speed, which some of them thought to be more than 30 miles an hour.

Occupant of Auto Testifies. Charles Schilling, 21 years old, of 1734 Mississippi avenue, one of the four occupants of the machine, a roadster, testified he was standing on the running board, that Hess was driving the car and that one girl was sitting on the lap of the other girl. The girls in the car were Miss Julia Hein, 19, and Miss Corinne Coppinger, 19, both of 1732 South Jefferson avenue.

The horn was sounded and Hess slackened speed when he approached the car, Schilling said. He thought the machine was going only nine or 10 miles an hour when it struck Mrs. Wadelmann.

When they approached the street car, he said, they saw the woman crossing the street. The witness thought the headlights seemed to dazzle her. He said she started toward the curb and then turned back. He asserted the street car had started again before Hess proceeded to pass the corner.

The request was continued until tomorrow to hear the testimony of the two girls. Hess promised to have them at the Coroner's office at 9 a. m. They could not appear today, he said, because one of them was ill. Hess is a decorator, 23 years old. He did not own the machine he was driving.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives and publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## WILSON DECLINES SECOND TERM INDORSEMENT OF HOME STATE

Says He Does Not Want to Take Personal Advantage of International Situation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Wilson has declined to allow Democrats in New Jersey, his home State, to endorse him for another term, because he feels it might seem he was taking advantage of the international situation to gain some personal advantage.

A letter from Secretary Tumulty to Sheriff Kinkaid, of the Hudson County Democratic committee, made public at the White House today, expresses that view at some length.

Traveling Representative and European Manager of Rice and Hutchins Detained. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A traveling representative and the European manager of Rice & Hutchins, Boston manufacturers, have been arrested in Moscow and held as spies by order of the military authorities, according to a consular dispatch today to the State Department.

## STATUE IN MEMORY OF WEDDING IN FORM OF U-9

Gold, Silver and Iron Nails to Be Driven Into Wooden Model of Submarine.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 7.—The next popular hero in Germany to be honored by the erection of a wooden statue, which will be nearly converted into metal of gold, silver and iron nails contributed by admirers, will be Capt. Otto Weddigen, who commanded the submarine U-9 when she sank the British cruiser in the North Sea last September and who later lost his life while in command of the U-2.

The Kiel Zeitung, which is authority for the announcement that the monument will be erected at Kiel, says it will take the form of a huge model of the U-9. It will be the gift of the Krupp and will be unveiled Sept. 22.

The proceeds from the sale of the nails, which will be hammered into the soft wood until the model is covered with them, will be devoted to the relief of distress in East Prussia.

INDIAN RULER AIDS BRITISH. SINGAPORE, Sept. 7.—The Gaekwar of Baroda has contributed £100,000 to provide aeroplanes for use on the British front.

Last December he purchased the steamship Empress of India as a hospital ship for Indian troops. Soon after the war began he offered all his troops and resources to aid the British.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



planes, after discharging about 400 projectiles, returned safely to Nancy.

German aviators yesterday and this morning flew over Gernard, in the Vosges, near St. Die, and threw down bombs. Two persons were killed in the day's attack, the French War Office says.

**German Continue to Make Progress**

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 7.—The statement on war operations issued today by Army Headquarters says:

"During the successful mine attacks against sappers employed by the enemy east of Ditzmude, a certain number of Belgians were taken prisoners."

"A French advance at Soudemach, in the Vosges, ended in a fiasco."

"Brick artillery duels developed in the Champagne district, as well as in that lying between the Meuse and the Moselle."

"In the course of an enemy airplane attack on Lichtervelde, north of Roulers in Flanders, seven Belgian inhabitants were killed and two were injured."

"German battle airplane aviators brought down an enemy machine over the chapel southeast of Saint Amand. The occupants of the enemy machine lost their lives."

"Eastern theater of war: Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: Cavalry which advanced on Daudeswald, southeast of Friedland, yesterday, took 300 Russian prisoners and five machine guns."

"East and southeast of Grodno, the enemy has re-formed on a new front which extends from the district west of Skidai (about 25 miles southeast of Grodno) to the City of Volkovysk. Fighting fiercely all the way, our troops continue to advance across the tributaries of the Rivers Pyra and Kotra. Between the Niemen and Volkovysk, the army of Gen. von Gallwitz has succeeded in occupying a few points on the eastern bank of a branch of the Ros River. It effected this move by nocturnal surprise attacks. More than 1000 prisoners were taken in these operations."

"The army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria has been able to force the enemy to accept battle southeast of Volkovysk on a front that extends from that city to the forest district south of Pruzana, 40 kilometers (about 25 miles) southwest of Slonim. Up to the present the attack of our army group in this quarter is making satisfactory progress."

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The enemy has been driven out of his position at Chomsk and Drobicyn."

"Southeastern theater of war: The battle for the possession of the Sereth district is still progressing, with good prospects for us."

## U-BOAT SINKS CRUISER, IS LOST

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 7.—The Admiralty announced today that the German submarine U-37 sank a small British cruiser several weeks ago. The U-37 has not been heard from since Aug. 15, the Admiralty says, and probably is lost. The announcement follows:

"According to a report of one of our submarines, it met the U-37 on the high seas after the latter, about Aug. 10, had sunk a small British cruiser of an old type west of the Hebrides Islands (off the coast of Scotland). The U-37 has not since returned and must be regarded as lost."

**British Paper Bears Case Has Moved**

Residence to interior.

BERLIN, Sept. 7, via London to St. Louis.—The Overseas News Agency says a panic was caused in Petrograd yesterday by rumors that the Russian Baltic port of Riga had been captured.

"The Local Anzeiger publishes private telegrams from Stockholm," says the news agency, "stating that the Russian capital was thrown into confusion by reports that the positions on the Dvina line had been captured, that Russian armies had been destroyed, that Riga had been taken, and that the German advance upon the capital would no longer be hampered by Russian forces gathered in front of the newspaper offices. There was great excitement and many arrests were made."

"Toward evening the newspapers published extra editions containing official denials of these rumors and saying that the Russian defensive positions were still intact. However, the spread of panic at the capital and reports of Emperor Nicholas' trip to the front are only a pretense to veil the removal of the Emperor's residence to the interior."

**Jeffre Visits Italian Leaders, Inspects Frontline Positions.**

ROME, Sept. 7.—A semi-official note announced that Gen. Jeffre, the French Commander in Chief, has visited Italy to be presented to King Victor Emmanuel and make the acquaintance of Lieutenant-General Cadorna, chief of staff of the Italian army. The King conferred upon him the grand cross of the military order of St. Saverio.

Gen. Jeffre spent two days at general headquarters and inspected some of the more important points along the frontier.

**Allies Bombardment at Anafarta and Seddul Bahr Falls.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6, via London, Sept. 7.—The following official statement was issued last night at the Turkish War Office:

"The enemy unsuccessfully bombarded with land and ship batteries, our positions at Anafarta and Seddul Bahr. Our artillery caused fires in enemy trenches and artillery positions at Anafarta."

**Turkish Destroyer Reported Sunk by a Submarine.**

ATHENS, Sept. 7.—The Turkish torpedo boat destroyer Tar Hissar has been sunk in the Sea of Marmara by an allied submarine.

The Tar Hissar was built in 1907. She was 134 feet long, displaced 24 tons and had a speed of 21 knots.

# Individual Deeds of Heroism at the Dardanelles as Officially Reported



Three of the many men rewarded, photographed on the beach. They are, Sub-Lieutenant William Pagot Walter, R. N.; Midshipman George Leslie Drewry, R. N. R.; and Surgeon P. B. Kelly, R. N.

## Admiral de Robeck Describes Gallant Conduct of Men and Officers of Navy in the First Landing of Allies Expedition.

THE Post-Dispatch, which recently printed Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton's official report of the landing of British troops on the Gallipoli Peninsula, has received from London a copy of Vice Admiral John M. de Robeck's dispatch, setting forth individual acts of heroism and daring in the Dardanelles attack.

On the strength of Vice Admiral de Robeck's report, six Victoria crosses were granted by King George V. The names of the recipients of these decorations, one of whom was killed, and the deeds by which they won the honors, as described in Vice Admiral de Robeck's report, were as follows:

While in River Clyde, observing that the lighters which were to form the bridge to join the shore had broken apart, Commander Unwin left the ship and under a murderous fire attempted to get the lighters into position. He worked on until, suffering from the effects of cold and immersion, he was obliged to return to the ship, where he was wrapped up in blankets. Having in some degree recovered, he returned to his work against the doctor's order and completed it. He was later again attended by the doctor for three abrasions caused by bullets, after which he once more left the ship, this time in a lifeboat, to save some wounded men who were lying in shallow water near the beach. He continued at this heroic labor under continuous fire until forced to stop through pure physical exhaustion.

Midshipman George L. Drewry, R. N. R. Assisted Commander Unwin at the work of securing the lighters under heavy rifle fire and machine fire. He was wounded in the head, but continued his work and twice subsequently attempted to swim from lighter to lighter to lighter, he swam with it him. Midshipman Wilfred St. A. Malleson, R. N.

Also assisted Commander Unwin, and after Midshipman Drewry had fallen from exhaustion to get a line from lighter to lighter, he swam with it himself and succeeded. The line subsequently broke, and he afterwards made two further, but unsuccessful attempts, at his self-imposed task.

Able Seaman William Chas. Williams, O. N. 180774 (R. F. B. 5796). Held onto a line in the water for over an hour under heavy fire, until killed.

Seaman R. N. R. George McKenna Samson, O. N. 2004.

Worked on a lighter all day under fire, attending wounded and getting out lines; he was eventually dangerously wounded by machine fire.

LIEUT.-COMMANDER (now Commander) Eric Gascoigne Robinson, R.N. On the 25th February, advanced alone, under heavy fire, into an enemy's gun position, which might well have been occupied, and destroying a 4-inch gun, returned to his party for another charge with which the second gun was destroyed. Lieut.-Commander Robinson would not allow members of his demolition party to accompany him, as their white uniforms rendered them very conspicuous. Lieut.-Commander Robinson took part in four attacks on the mine fields—always under heavy fire.

The following individual acts of heroism, as described in the report, caused the men named in them to be enrolled as Companions of the Distinguished Service Order:

LIEUT.-COMMANDER (now Commander) JOHN RICHARDS, MIDDLETON, R.N. Lieutenant-Commander Middleton on three occasions entered the minefields under heavy fire, where he organized and successfully carried out attacks by means of explosive creeps on the cables and jacks stays.

Actg. Lieut. BERNARD THOMAS COX, R.N.R. Lieutenant Cox behaved in a most

LIEUT.-COMMANDER RALPH B. JANVRIN, R.N. Conducted the trawlers into Morto Bay, for the landing at "De Tote," with much skill.

This officer showed great judgment and coolness under fire, and carried out a difficult task with great success.

LIEUT. JOHN A. V. MORSE, R.N. Assisted to secure the lighters at the bows of the River Clyde under a heavy fire, and was very active throughout the 25th at "V" beach.

SURGEON P. B. KELLY, R.N., attached to R.N.A.S. Was wounded in the foot on the morning of the 25th in River Clyde. He remained in River Clyde until morning 27th, during which time he attended 760 wounded men, although in great pain and unable to walk during the last twenty-four hours.

The conspicuous gallantry medal was conferred on a number of men, including those described in the following paragraphs of Vice Admiral de Robeck's report:

P.O. JOHN HEPBURN RUSSELL, O.N. 532, of the Royal Naval Air Service, was wounded in gallantry going to Commander Unwin's assistance.

P.O. MECH. GEOFFREY CHARLTON PAINE RUMMING, O.N. 531, Royal Naval Air Service, assisted Commander Unwin in rescuing wounded men.

P.O. SEC. CL. FREDERICK GIBSON, O.N. 53028, R.F.R. B. 522, Airmen, jumped overboard with a line and got his boat beached to complete bridge from River Clyde to shore. He then took wounded to River Clyde under heavy fire.

ORD. SEAMAN JESSE LOVELOCK, Albion, J. 2737, assisted in getting pontoon in position; also helped wounded on beach and in boats to reach River Clyde, displaying great gallantry and coolness under fire.

With the four foregoing was listed the name of Able Seaman Lewis Jacobs of the Lord Nelson. Of him, the report says: "Took his boat into 'V' beach unaided, after all the remainder of the crew and the troops were killed or wounded. When last seen, Jacobs was standing up and endeavoring to pull the trawler to the shore. While thus employed, he was killed."

A number of appointments to the Distinguished Service Order have been made from members of the Royal Navy, in recognition of services in the vicinity of the Dardanelles, prior to April 25-26. Among the instances of individual heroism named in connection with these appointments are the following:

Commander WILLIAM MELOR, R.N. Commander Melor was in charge of the trawler mine-sweepers, and took part in all the mine-sweeping operations under heavy fire, where he organized and successfully carried out attacks by means of explosive creeps on the cables and jacks stays.

Actg. Lieut. BERNARD THOMAS COX, R.N.R. Lieutenant Cox behaved in a most

Daniel S. Gould Funeral Held. The funeral of Daniel S. Gould, 60 years old, of Glendale, St. Louis County, who died Sunday, was held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Ellis Undertaking Co.'s parlors, 734 North "King" highway. Gould was chief clerk of the supply department of the Missouri Pacific for the past 12 years. He is survived by a wife and two sons, Lieut. G. Gould Jr., U. S. A., and D. S. Gould Jr., St. Louis.

## SEEING PRISONER SHOT IN MEXICO MERE DIVERSION

Crowd in Capitol Witnesses Execution of Man Who Became Counterfeiter to Feed Family.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—Many thousands persons made a holiday today to see Rafael Mesa shot to death for counterfeiting "cartones" or printed cardboard substitutes for fractional currency. Human life is held so cheaply in Mexico that the passing of the unfortunate Mesa would be scarcely worth chronicling did not the atrocious circumstances project it in relief against the background of welter and bloodshed which has come to be casual and commonplace in the eyes of foreign residents.

Mesa was a clerk until depression in business cost him his job. He was a well-educated middle class Mexican, about 40 years old, married and the father of three children. Occasionally he found a little work and the kindfolk of the family helped him as much as they could, but things grew worse and worse, and money must be had or the family would starve.

Mesa was clever with the pen, so he turned counterfeiter. He drew with pen and ink on pasteboard of the proper size and color imitations of the 10 and 50 centavo cartones issued to take the place of the copper, nickel and silver coins. Thousands of pen-and-ink counterfeiters are in circulation, and unless they are too crude they pass without question.

One of his children offered counterfeits to a Spanish shop keeper, who instantly detected the fraud.

"Where did you get this?" he demanded of the child.

"They are made by my father," responded the child, without realizing the tragic consequences of that answer.

The Spaniard seized the child by the arm and shouted for a gendarme who was lounging outside the shop. Thence the child was flung without further questions, shackled, to the prison.

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Mesa acknowledged his guilt, pleading poverty. He absolved himself, but the authorities said Mesa must die. His wife, for causes which could hardly have failed to appeal successfully to the clemency of her judges, was freed.

Near noon the next day soldiers lined the streets in the expectation of seeing the condemned man and his escort. Mesa, with bound arms, paused an instant in the doorway and then stepped out. On one street, lined with people, the condemned man was escorted by a small escort. Mesa, with bound arms, paused an instant in the doorway and then stepped out.

On one side of a spacious field stood a small adobe house. A flank of the 14th, went down into the fore magazine and shell room of H. M. S. Inflexible when the parties working in these places had been driven out by fumes, caused by the explosion of a mine under the ship; they closed valves and water-tight doors, lights being out, the shell room having two feet of water in it, rising quickly, and the magazine flooding slowly.

The fumes were beginning to take effect on Acting Sub-Lieutenant Giles, but neither he nor the others left until ordered to do so by Lieutenant-Commander Acheson, who was the last to leave the shell-room.

ENGINEER-LIEUTENANT HARRY LASHMORE, C. B. R. N. ENGINEER-LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER ARTHUR ELLIS LESTER, R. N.

ENGINEER-LIEUTENANT REY, GRIFFITH PARRY, R. N. SURGEON MARTIN HENRY LANGFORD, R. N.

During time H. M. S. "Inflexible" was steaming to Tenedos—after having struck a mine—the engine-room being in semi-darkness and great heat, the ship in possible danger of sinking on passage, a high standard of discipline was called for in the engine department, a call which was more than met. Engineer-Commander Harry Lashmore, responsible for the discipline of the engine-room department was in the starboard engine-room throughout the passage, and, as a fine example to his men.

Engineer-Lieutenant-Commander Lester was in the port engine-room carrying out the same duties as Engineer-Commander Lashmore did in the starboard engine-room.

Engineer-Lieutenant Parry went twice through the thick fumes to the refrigerator flat to see if the doors and valves were closed; he also closed the escape hatch from the submerged flat, fumes and vapor coming up the trunk, at the time.

Surgeon Langford brought up the wounded from the fore distributing station in the dark. Fumes permeated the place, rendering five men unconscious. Surgeon Langford, though partially overcome by the fumes, continued his work.

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about until his face was uppermost. Gnomes, revolver in hand, gave the sign the "Tiro de gracia," or shot of grace.

The crowd groaned and the people crossed themselves.

Afterward the shattered body was exposed in the police station until night, as a warning to evil-doers. A sobbing woman, with three children clutching her skirts crunched at the head of the litter.

Carranza Agent Estimates That Americans Started Border Strife.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A day's cessation of raiding on the lower Rio Grande, and the announcement that Gen. Carranza had ordered his commander at Matamoros to co-operate in the campaign against Mexican bandits left officials here to believe that the gravity of the border situation had somewhat relaxed. They read without comment a statement by Gen. Nafarrete, Carranza commander, that if he had to deal only with American military authorities, the troops of the United States and the Carranza garrison could operate in harmony, but that if Texas rangers worked along the frontier they would cause trouble.

Eliseo Arrandondo, Carranza's Washington representative, urged that the United States Government investigate the origin of the border disturbances and intimated that they were started by Americans.

Carranza Officials Killed in Revolt in State of Tabasco.

VERA CRUZ, via Havana, Sept. 8.—The major portion of the State of Tabasco has revolted against Carranza Government. Street fighting in San Juan Bautista, capital of the state, and in Frontera, a town on the coast, resulted in the killing of Gen. Colorado, the Carranza Governor, and the Chief of Police and the Secretary of State.

Many women and children were killed on the streets. The Carranza officials remaining seized a boat at Frontera and escaped to Vera Cruz.

The State of Oaxaca revolted last June and has since refused to recognize Carranza. American officials overland from Oaxaca say that thousands of natives are starving or have died as the result of eating poisoned roots.

Railroad communication between Vera Cruz and Mexico City is precarious, because of bandit raids. The latest details regarding the blowing up of trains at the town of Camerón, 30 miles from Vera Cruz by forces opposed to Gen. Carranza show that Constitutional soldiers were killed.

## MEN WHO SHOT U. S. SOLDIERS AT PANAMA NEVER ARRESTED

PANAMA, Sept. 7.—The United States Government, through William J. Price, the American Minister to Panama, has filed a protest with the Secretary of Foreign Relations relative to the alleged miscarriage of justice in the cases of Corporal Artillery, who was killed by Colonel Panamanian last April, and of another soldier who was shot later during a fight in the restricted district of Panama. The assailant of neither of the Americans ever was arrested.

A conference last Saturday between the Foreign Secretary and the Minister of Justice is said to have developed that politics had operated to defeat justice in the case of Langbein's assailant. The Chief Justice and the Attorney-General, it is charged, have promised to begin immediate legal action against the offenders, providing backing is given them.

Butcher for Week, Disappears. The police have been asked to look for Harry Morokovsky, who disappeared Aug. 27, after running a butcher shop at 1455 Biddle street for one week. Customers who went to the store on the day of Morokovsky's disappearance found the door open, but no goods there. Morokovsky boarded at the home of an Rieckman, at 1416 Biddle street.

Building Damaged by Explosions. Two explosions at 1 o'clock this morning damaged the building at 1300 and 1302 Biddle street, occupied by dry goods store of Sam and Nathan Fixler, and the shoe store of Morris Haney. Firemen reported that they believed the explosions were the result of a leaking gas pipe.

On the outskirts of the crowd arose a fresh commotion. A word was passed along. "Wait! Wait! A message for the Captain."

Plunging through the throng, dragging a bicycle, appeared a hatless man. It was the telephone operator from the police station. Military headquarters wanted to speak to the officer of the day, Lieutenant-Colonel Tinoco, who was in charge of the execution.

"A reprieve! A reprieve!" shrieked a thousand voices. They repeated it over and over again as if they were beating time.

Mesa, awayed a trifle and leaned against the wall. His face was red, instead of white. Tinoco sent an aid to find out the purpose of the message. Mesa was allowed to sit on the ground in the narrow strip of shade cast by the wall. His arms were bound.

The soldiers began to smoke. Someone handed Mesa a cigarette, which he accepted with the characteristic Mexican gesture of thanks, made with the back of the hand toward the giver. The little priest mopped his sweaty face. He sucked away his bravery and smoked also.

The crowd kept up its shouting. It hurried congratulations at Mesa. He smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

Fifteen minutes passed. The aid returned. The shouting ceased as suddenly as it does at a baseball game when a high fly is slipped by a fielder. The aid shook his head and whispered: "Tinoco has been thrown away. The firing squad was again ordered into position. Everyone knew the meaning of that. The execution was to proceed."

Mesa was helped to his feet. He shook hands with the priest and shook in the group of officers. He took out his hat and dropped it at his feet.

An order. The rifles were jerked to a level. Another order. A ragged volley.

Mesa toppled forward and writhed

## MANY MEXICANS COMING ACROSS BORDER TO TEXAS

Officials at Brownsville Puzzled by Unusual Influx Last Saturday.

BROWNVILLE, Tex., Sept. 7.—The unusual influx of Mexicans from Matamoros to the American side here last Saturday, when the fighting across the international line at Carrasco Crossing was at its height, it was learned today, still puzzles some of the authorities. About 500 Mexicans came to Brownsville that day against the normal influx of 300 per day. While many of these Mexicans returned the other side, not all have been accounted for.

Officers at river crossings here noted that the incoming Mexicans included many whose names and faces were strange to them. For some time the American authorities have suspected that some of the Mexicans engaged in the bandit raids or in spreading the propaganda of the plan of San Diego have been coming into Brownsville whenever they wished, some of them from Mexico, by appearing as Mexicans engaged in ordinary business or travel.

Few Americans Cross. It is notable that while few Americans cross the river to Matamoros from here the Mexicans use of the ferry boats and the international bridge has remained about normal or has even increased slightly.

In reply to the statement of Gen. E. P. Nafarrete at Matamoros that Texas rangers, by carelessness in firing across the boundary at Mexicans on the river bank, make it doubtful whether his troops can co-operate with the American soldiers in stopping the fighting at the river crossings, officials here today said that the rangers have mostly been working in the interior a long distance from the river. The State forces which have policed the river bank have been deputy sheriffs or regular custom guards.

Deputy Sheriffs and Mexicans fought across the Rio Grande for a few minutes late yesterday near Mission, Tex. Apparently some of the Mexicans were hit.

Sheriff Baker of Hidalgo County, with some of his deputies, was watching a suspected point on the Mexican side. While his men were under cover, Baker stepped out upon Sand Flat.

Thought They Had Hit Sheriff. He drew an immediate fire from the bushes on the Mexican bank, a little more than a hundred yards away. Baker threw himself into the bushes and the Mexicans seemed to think he was hit. Baker has been relentless in his pursuit of bandits on the American side, so that many of them know him by sight at long distance.

After he seemed to fall, men on the opposite bank jumped up shouting excitedly. One or two tossed their hats in the air. Thereupon Baker's men opened fire. They reported that some of the Mexicans were hit.

Carranza Says Generals on Border Are Not Supporting Texas Rivals.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Gen. Carranza and his commanding Generals on the Mexican border telegraphed the Carranza agency here today, denying that any of their soldiers had taken part in raids in Texas or attacks upon American troops across the Rio Grande.

"The report," wired Gen. Carranza, "that Gen. Nafarrete and Trevino are abetting the Texas movement is absolutely false. The fact that some of the disturbers may be wearing uniforms similar to those of our soldiers does not indicate any connection between our army and the above-mentioned movement, as the clothes, hats and shoes

used by our troops are the same as those used on the other side of the Rio Grande, as all of our equipment has been bought in the United States."

"I have ordered the commanders on the frontier line to maintain strict neutrality in order to avoid complications. I have withdrawn our detachments from many places in order to avert any international difficulties."

Subway to Be Topic at Meeting. A proposed subway will be discussed by J. D. Houseman at a meeting of the West End Business Men's Association tomorrow night at the West End Hotel. Methods for the abolition of the River des Peres will also be discussed.

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## DUMBA TO EXPLAIN HIS ACTIVITIES TO LANSING TODAY

Situation Caused by Efforts to Curtail Munition Output Unprecedented in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Dr. Constantin Dumba, Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, had an engagement with Secretary Lansing at the State Department today to discuss reports that he had participated in plans to check the manufacture of munitions in the United States. It was understood that the Ambassador's request for the interview was based on a desire to explain his dispatches addressed to the Austrian Foreign Office which were taken by British authorities from James F. J. Archibald, an American newspaperman serving as messenger.

The messages were said to have presented a subject for which there is no precedent in American diplomacy. They were understood to disclose that Dr. Dumba had undertaken to advise secretely a law code of the dual empire by working in American plants producing war supplies for the allies.

The Ambassador's alleged activities involve the question of dual citizenship, long a bone of diplomatic contention. Officially, doubt that there has been any law violation, but it was suggested that the interview would result in a determination by Secretary Lansing as to whether there had been any breach of diplomatic propriety or international ethics.

## MANY SHIPS NOT SUBJECT TO U. S. SAFETY APPLIANCE LAW

Nearly All Foreign and All Foreign-Built Vessels Exempt From Provision of New Seaman's Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A large proportion of foreign ships in the American trade and all foreign-built ships now under the American flag are exempted from an important provision of the new seaman's bill by legal opinions made public today by the Department of Commerce.

Attorney-General Gregory, in an opinion submitted to President Wilson, upholds Solicitor Thurman of the Department of Commerce who ruled that vessels of foreign countries whose navigation laws "approximate" those of the United States, are not subject to the section of the new law making extensive safety appliance requirements. In another opinion Solicitor Thurman said today that the inspection provisions of the new law do not apply to foreign built ships, admitted to American registry under the President's proclamation.

According to Solicitor Thurman, the Attorney-General's opinion will exempt from the provision of the act, the vessels of practically all the great maritime nations. Solicitor Thurman's second opinion will exempt 180 vessels of 26,515 tons now under the American flag.

Subway to Be Topic at Meeting. A proposed subway will be discussed by J. D. Houseman at a meeting of the West End Business Men's Association tomorrow night at the West End Hotel. Methods for the abolition of the



## AMERICAN YOUTH RELATES FURTHER INCIDENTS IN HIS EXPERIENCES ON THE U-39

Carl List Describes Attack on the Anglo-Californian, Which Escaped, and Tells of Seeing Great German Fleet.

THE Post-Dispatch today presents the second installment of the story of Carl Franz List, an American youth, a sailor on board a Norwegian ship sunk off the Irish coast by the German submarine U-39. He remained on board the submarine 11 days while the undersea boat raked the Irish Sea and sent to the bottom 11 merchant ships and came near being sunk herself. The youth's story was edited by Henry Reuter, the famous naval artist and writer. The first installment appeared in Post-Dispatch of Sunday.

By Carl Franz List.

me all hands on the German submarine U-39 appeared to be a kindly lot. They shared everything with me. And when a life was lost there was sorrow.

I saw nothing but courtesy, brusque and hasty, of course—shown to the crews of the vessels destroyed. They made more fuss over the St. Bernard dog which was killed during the sinking of the French schooner Hironelle than if a million-dollar steamer had gone down. And this right before the eyes of two French torpedo boats coming up in chase.

Discipline Was Topnotch. Every command was executed instantly, and the discipline was top notch. The smallness of the boat established a certain chumminess between officers and men unknown to big ships. I guess they thought they were likely all to die together!

It was now a full week since I had climbed over the shiny side of the U-39, dropped below through a hatch, found myself on board the German submarine, and stared wild-eyed about its inside, which looked to me like a subway car full of steam-bang machinery, swimming in electric light and tended by groups in leather suits. I found myself getting used to the life.

One day I heard the Captain ask the torpedo room through the tube if all was clear.

The answer came, "Ja, alles fertig!"—all ready.

"Lo!"—fire. As the torpedo leaves the tube I can hear the swish of the air blast, and feel the jerk of the discharge. All silent, on tip-toe, we are waiting to hear the echo of the explosion from the torpedo striking. But there is no sound.

In the periscope they saw the track of the torpedo shaft the fleeing steamer. Missed! And it was our last torpedo.

Surface Work With Shells. But when the huge Anglo-Californian, full of war material, cavalry horses and Russian recruits hove in sight we went for her without a single torpedo in our tubes and with but a handful of shells for the deck gun. That meant surface work only. She heeded no warning shot.

It was about 7 a. m. Sunday, July 4. We fired into her rudder, hoping to disable her, but she kept on steering in circles. The U-39 was shaking—hammer, hammer went the engines, doing almost tripping work.

Rushing with increasing revolutions, the spray falls from all sides on the boat, the pointers at the gun are drenched and their oilskins look varnished in the sunlight. The gun is eating up our last shells.

But it is a wily commander on the Anglo-Californian's bridge working in spirals to escape. So our Captain orders the gun to aim at the bridge and sweep the deck underneath. And the lookouts through their glasses note that the steamer's skipper has fallen and that someone was steering the ship flat on his stomach, grabbing the spokes of the wheel.

Kept Bouncing in Circles. Meanwhile boats are being lowered, but it is a mystery how they are kept from being swamped and the people spilled, as the Anglo-Californian never allowed once, but kept running full speed in circles.

We are ordered to count the few remaining shells and to aim accurately. We riddle the bridge and funnels with a furious fire, but the last round of ammunition is gone. There is no surrender, the Anglo-Californian is still zig-zagging.

At last the maxim is brought on deck and clamped on top the conning tower. It begins to spit its fire of rifle bullets by the belt. Less than a couple of hundred yards away we pick off the Anglo-Californian crew whenever a head shows itself around the best davit. Our fire is returned, rifle shots are dropping on deck and splattering our conning tower. The scratches on the armor show where they hit.

But it was of no avail. She had cried for help over the wireless. We had been heard at it for over two hours, and assistance was coming to our prey. A gray patrol yacht turned up behind her, followed by a swarm of destroyers, all summoned by the Anglo-Californian's wireless.

Like lightning we scattered pell-mell over the conning tower hatch, and we were unshipping the Maxim and handing rifles below just as a shell whined over our heads and struck the water beyond.

Dropped Like a Rock. We literally "beat it," dropped below the surface like a rock. We could hear the sound of the propellers of the pursuers over our heads and could imagine their cursing. For we stayed under the water for an hour.

O, for the torpedo we missed with yesterday! We have got to go home, we are as harmless as a kitten—can't even defend ourselves. That California man was "some Captain." He ought to have the iron cross, said the crew. (We learned afterward in Heligoland that he and nine men had fallen and several had been wounded.)

Our tour of duty was 11 days, the maximum of endurance for submariners of our class. And U-39 had left Heligoland the 20th of June and should, according to schedule, stay out on her station on the Atlantic bordering the Irish Sea until July 5, following six days for the return to Heligoland.

But we had no alternative—our ammunition was exhausted, so home we raced a day sooner.

Same alertness, same watch keeping as before. When smoke showed up on the horizon we made ready to drop below, giving patrol boats and travelers the slip. Around the west coast of Ireland, skirting Scotland, we stood on a tangent down to the Danish coast.

No More Ammunition Left. We had no ammunition left for the deck gun and no more torpedoes, so we couldn't tackle anything big.

North of Scotland, homeward bound, we sighted a submarine, but before we had a chance she had made her number with a rocket, though it was in the day time, just as the crew was about to be sent inside previous to submergence.

It was the U-20, believed by our crew to be the Conqueror of the Lusitania. Our colors were hoisted, all hands craned their necks. The Captain sent for Erich, the mechanic, master of the band, and his accordion. And as we closed in on each other, Erich mounted the conning tower, crossed his legs and began a tune of greeting. Meanwhile the officers megaphoned for the news.

And what do you think Erich played? Not the national anthem, but an old Norwegian waltz, with all hands beating time to the tune until the U-20 passed on—a relief on our station off Cape Clear.

Close to the island of Sylt we reported ourselves by wireless. The wireless was a matter of a minute. The two masts were hinged, one swung forward, the other aft. Masts lay flat along the lower deck, clamped down, and a stay, secured forward, pulled up the aerial taut and the whole is ready.

It was while lying on the bottom between Sylt and Heligoland that I heard story, which has been in my head ever since.

Didn't Dare Fire on U. S. Flag. You remember reading in the papers that once the Lusitania returned to England under the American flag. As she sailed under the Irish Sea for St. George's Channel a German U-boat had her hold. Nothing saved the Lusitania but the American colors floating astern. The submarine recognized the liner, but did not understand the meaning of the American flag, so did not dare to fire a torpedo, though the ship was within easy range.

We had to rest on the bottom a few hours so as to make Heligoland exactly at daylight, July 10. No submarine is allowed to enter the harbor at night.

Never have I seen a dirtier crowd of men than ours. When we came alongside the submarine dock the spook and span sailors and soldiers greeted us cordially. We were "See-raubers," pirates, barabans—and the name fitted our looks.

There was not a civilian resident on the island save a few dock laborers and two women nurses were the lone representatives of their sex. Nothing but sailors, a German soldier, a German sailor and soldiers greeted us cordially. We were "See-raubers," pirates, barabans—and the name fitted our looks.

Right before Wilhelmshaven, about seven miles out, lay the great German battle fleet. We passed right through all hands had shifted into blue uniforms.

I saw no destroyers patrolling, but a lot of trawlers outside, cruising up and down. Some of the dreadnoughts had their torpedoes set down and at anchor. Some were moving slowly.

There they lay—gray and ugly—under full steam. The Westfalen, Oldenburg, Konig, the whole dreadnought fleet, as if waiting for something. The Seydlitz they singled out to me—I read the name on the stern. She was supposed to have been sunk by the British.

In Wilhelmshaven we the shipwrecked, were taken ashore by a petty officer and I was held before all kinds of officials to find out if I was eligible for military duty.

His Adventure Ends. And right here ends my adventure with the German navy. The rest of my story matters only because it deals with the kindness of the American Ambassador at Berlin, Mr. Gerard, and our consuls, who sent me home in fine Bristol fashion.

My sleeping in a charitable institution in Hamburg and carrying the hod in Leipzig were simply the incidents of being dead broke. For I had landed on German soil without a penny, without even one full suit of clothes or a hat.

Fourteen ships in all were sunk by the U-39 during this cruise. Eleven went down while U-39 was about the submarine; Cambs Kenneth, full rigged ship, Norwegian; Flory Cross, bark, Norwegian; Katka, bark, Norwegian; Ellsmere, steamer, British; Light Body, steamer, British; Gadeby, steamer, British; Caucasus, steamer, British; Lomas, steamer, British; Boudognat, steamer, Belgian; Hironelle, schooner, French; and one British trawler and three other steamers of the same nationality.

Daughter of Chester A. Arthur Dies. MOUNT KISCO, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Ellen Herndon Arthur Pinkerton, daughter of A. Arthur, former President, and wife of Charles Pinkerton, died at her home here yesterday, after an illness of two years. She was 69 years old.

## Woman Who Says Love for Young Man Caused Her to Take Poison



MRS. AGNES SACHS EBERLE.

## 6-Inch Gun Carried by Hesperian, Officers Say

Continued From Page One.

learned early on the day of the disaster that a submarine had been sighted, and say the Hesperian kept a zig-zag course thereafter. Some passengers say, however, that if a submarine was sighted they are unable to understand why more elaborate preparations were not made to place life belts and lifeboats in readiness.

Capt. Main of the stricken liner remained by his ship until it sank. He declined to comment on the disaster for publication hence the official statement as to whether he believes his ship was the victim of a torpedo or a mine must come from the admiralty, although the captain is quoted as having told an Allan Line official that the Hesperian was torpedoed.

The Central News says the Harrison Line steamship Dictator was sunk several days ago and her crew of 42 was landed without casualties. There is no confirmation of this report.

Under the recent ruling of the British Admiralty details concerning the sinking of vessels by submarines are withheld.

The Dictator, 4116 tons gross, sailed from Pernambuco, Brazil, Aug. 31, for Cabedelo, Brazil.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The French steamship Bordeaux of 4500 tons has been torpedoed and sunk 12 miles outside the mouth of the Gironde, off the western coast of France. Her crew was taken aboard a pilot boat.

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readers, in the terms of a semi-official announcement, to await more details.

No report on the Hesperian from German official sources need be expected for at least a week, as the submarine operating in the waters off that particular part of the British coast belongs to a detachment recently sent out.

The Admiralty had nothing to say when asked whether any report had been received on the Arabic or whether the missing submarine had returned or was considered lost.

Steamer From New York for Belfast Sunk; Crew Saved. LONDON, Sept. 7.—The British steamer Mimosa, from New York for Belfast, has been sunk. The crew was saved. The Mimosa, of 3468 tons, left New York Aug. 21 for Belfast.

The Central News says the Harrison Line steamship Dictator was sunk several days ago and her crew of 42 was landed without casualties. There is no confirmation of this report.

Under the recent ruling of the British Admiralty details concerning the sinking of vessels by submarines are withheld.

The Dictator, 4116 tons gross, sailed from Pernambuco, Brazil, Aug. 31, for Cabedelo, Brazil.

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## DIVORCEE DRINKS POISON AT DOOR OF YOUNG MAN'S HOME

Mrs. Agnes Sachs Eberle Says She Took Acid Because of Love for Miles Willett.

Mrs. Agnes Sachs Eberle, 22 years old, of 4907 Maryland avenue, divorced wife of William Eberle, a veterinary surgeon, drank carbolic acid at 12:45 a. m. today on the second floor of the Lydon Apartments, 15 South Taylor avenue, at the outer door of a suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Willett and their son, Miles Sargent Willett, 28 years old.

When she regained consciousness at the city hospital several hours later she said she took the poison because of love for Miles Willett. The young man is an automobile tire salesman and his father is in the insurance business.

Were "Engaged." Mrs. Eberle, who is a cloak model, told the police she had known Willett more than a year and was under the impression that they were "virtually engaged." She said she met Willett at Leclaire and Taylor avenues at 8 o'clock last night, and tried to talk to him, but he ignored her. She went to the Lydon Apartments and waited until he returned home with his father. She followed them into the apartment house, and after they had entered their rooms she took the acid.

Mrs. Willett gave her milk as an antidote.

At the city hospital this morning it was said Mrs. Eberle's condition was not serious. She was able to talk to reporters and to repeat her story of her "virtual engagement" to marry Willett.

In a written statement which he gave to the police, Miles Willett today told the police Mrs. Eberle and Willett recently quarreled about money while at Clear's restaurant. She also said Mrs. Eberle and Willett had an angry conversation over the telephone about 6 p. m. yesterday.

A woman who said she was a close friend of Mrs. Eberle today told the police Mrs. Eberle and Willett recently quarreled about money while at Clear's restaurant. She also said Mrs. Eberle and Willett had an angry conversation over the telephone about 6 p. m. yesterday.

## END OF DISPUTE OVER GOODS DETAINED BY BRITAIN IN SIGHT

England Prepared to Accept Representatives for Release of American-Owned Cargoes. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Great Britain is prepared to accept representations through the British Embassy here for the release of American-owned cargoes of German and Austrian goods now held abroad by the British order in council.

After a conference today between the State Department's foreign trade adviser, Mr. Denning, Sir Richard Crawford, commercial attaché of the British embassy, and T. S. Sharretts, counsel for the American Importers' Association, it was announced that the controversy over such goods would be satisfactorily settled within the next three or four days.

## 11 PRISONERS REFUSE FREEDOM

WILLISTON, N. D., Sept. 7.—Eleven prisoners in the Williams County jail here, refused to leave their cells when the prospect of a jail delivery was held out to them by Kenneth Jordan, an 8-year-old boy who has been in charge of the sheriff for some time.

Louis Olson, held on a charge of larceny, was the only prisoner to escape. Jordan procured the cell keys from the jailer's office when Olson told him that the prisoners wanted to "get out to split some wood for the sheriff." Olson Sheriff Carl Erickson returned after a brief absence, and found 11 prisoners waiting for him in their unlocked cells. The men said the Sheriff had been "too good to them" to let them leave.

## FARMERS IN DOUBLY FATAL DUEL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.—Sam Collins and George Hill, farmers residing near the city and brothers-in-law, attended a "moonlight hop" on a neighboring farm. Within a short while after arriving there the two went out into the yard and began shooting each other with pistols. Collins was hit twice in the head and Hill received two bullets also in the head.

The men were hurried to this city, but died shortly after being received at the hospital. As there were no eyewitnesses, the exact cause of the tragedy is not known, but it is said that Hill had upbraided Collins for mistreating his wife, a sister of Hill.

## UPRISING IN INDIA REPORTED

British Railroad Said to Have Been Destroyed. BERLIN, Sept. 7, by wireless to Sayville.—The Overseas News Agency says: "Private reports have been received that the Indian railway line in Travancore (a native state of Madras, in the extreme southern portion of the Indian peninsula), and that in the Heuchistan boundary districts of Afghanistan have been destroyed by the military barracks in the city of Lorera and are marching on Quetta."

## WAR DRIVES WOMEN TO ROUGE

LONDON, Sept. 7.—War is driving more women to cosmetics. The authority for this statement is a London cosmetic manufacturer, who says rouge is now used freely by women who looked on make-up of any kind as in bad taste a year ago.

His explanation is that the present stress and worry tell on looks, and women use rouge to hide the marks left on their faces.

## Man Kills Wife and Himself.

MILAN, Mo., Sept. 7.—Arthur McDonald, 30 years old, yesterday shot and killed his wife, 30, and then sent a bullet into his own heart, dying almost instantly. The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. McDonald's father, George Leeper, one mile from Pollock. The couple had been separated and the wife with her three little children had been making her home with her parents.

## 80,000 CHILDREN ATTEND SCHOOLS ON OPENING DAY

Officials Expect 100,000 Pupils Will Be Enrolled Before Year Is Over.

The St. Louis public schools opened today with an enrollment of approximately 80,000 pupils. At the Board of Education offices it was estimated that the total enrollment for the year will be more than 100,000, as the opening day's applications are always supplemented by additional enrollments after the many requests for transfers are passed upon. The figures for the year also will be increased at the beginning of the second term in February, when children who meanwhile have reached the school age will be admitted.

The enrollment on the opening day last year was 77,785 and the total school attendance for the year was 85,000.

Superintendent Blewett and his assistant, W. J. S. Bryan, took part in the opening of the city's sixth high school, the Grover Cleveland, at Virginia avenue and Osceola street this morning.

One new feature of the coming school year will be a readjustment of the daily hours of attendance at the high schools. Under the new system half the pupils will arrive at 9 a. m. and depart at 3:30 p. m. The other half will arrive at 9:45 a. m. and depart at 3:15 p. m. The purpose in this is to insure a greater use of the entire high school equipment throughout the day.

## UNUSUALLY HEAVY QUAKE SHOCKS ARE RECORDED

Yale Varsity Seismograph Shows Vibrations Stronger Than Any That Were Recorded Last Year. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7.—Earthquakes with extremely strong vibrations were recorded on the seismograph at Yale University last night. The record is more pronounced than those produced by earthquakes in Southern California, Alaska and Italy in the last year.

The seismograph at St. Louis University last night recorded 23 earthquake shocks, the first at 1:19 and the last at 9:28. The Rev. Father Goosse, director of the university laboratory, said the waves seemed to come from a northwesterly direction, perhaps 3000 miles from St. Louis. He said it was the most severe earthquake recorded this year.

## WAR CLOSES MANY SCHOOLS

Former St. Louis Professor Tells of Conditions in Italy. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Most of the sectarian schools and colleges of Italy have dismissed their classes and closed their doors to students until the end of the war, according to Dr. P. Joseph Rhode of the Order of Franciscan monks, for the last eight years professor of sacred literature in a Rome college, who arrived here today on the Italian steamship American, from Naples.

Prof. Rhode, who formerly was located in St. Louis, recalled to the United States to accept a chair in a college in Cleveland, O.

Chinese Students in America Meet. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Two hundred Chinese students in American colleges met here yesterday in the sixth annual mid-Western conference of the Chinese Student Alliance of America. National defense, a Chinese policy of preparedness and simplification of Chinese religious belief were among the topics discussed.

780 Buildings on Island Destroyed. MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 7.—All but 14 of the 800 buildings on the island of Cayman Bras, smallest of the Cayman group in the Caribbean Sea, were destroyed by the hurricane of last month, according to mail advices received here. Only one person, a child, was killed in the storm.

## MAN WHO WAS TO BE ARRESTED, ADMITS SHORTAGE

Collector for Paper Company Says He Took Money to Pay Debts Before Marriage.

Doris L. Daniels, 25 years old, 276 Bacon street, collector for the Crescent Paper Co., 412 North Second street, was arrested at his office at 11 o'clock this morning, charged with a shortage of between \$500 and \$600 in his accounts. The prisoner told reporters that he had used the money to pay some debts, as he expected to be married next month and did not wish them hanging over him.

J. F. W. Padberg, president of the company, caused the collector's arrest. He told the police that Daniels had made a practice of collecting accounts from customers and giving them receipts. Then he would destroy all memoranda of the order for goods, so that the firm would have no record of the transaction.

His method was discovered by accident, Padberg said, when somebody saw him destroying papers and investigated. Daniels had \$33 when arrested. This was taken from him at police headquarters and was marked "evidence."

Daniels refused to name his fiancée. He said his father went to Omaha six months ago and left him to take care of the family. The debts he was paying, he declared, were debts of the household.

## SAMUEL GOMPERS PREDICTS GENERAL INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL

Labor Leader Says European War Is Making This Country Use Its Own Manufacturing Facilities. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sees unmistakable symptoms of a general industrial revival all over the country, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning. He finds that business demoralization due to the European war has been overcome by the opening of new industries.

The noted labor leader came to St. Louis last night to address the City Club at noon today. He was taken to Priester's Park to the Labor day picnic and afterwards spent several hours talking over conditions here with local labor leaders. He will depart at midnight for Chicago.

The war, Mr. Gompers pointed out, caused an upheaval destructive to many industries and felt by all American export trade was almost destroyed. The disease, he seemed to think, brought its own remedy. Americans have been compelled to manufacture things that hitherto they had bought abroad.

"We have had to go into the business of making war munitions," he said. "By war munitions we do not mean alone guns and explosives and shrapnel. Steam shovels, for instance, are truly war munitions as these, for their shovels we make here can be taken to Europe and employed in digging trenches."

## BALTIMORE MILLIONAIRE DIES

Michael Jenkins Was Part Owner of Atlantic Coast Railroad. BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—Michael Jenkins, multi-millionaire banker and philanthropist, died at his home here today of pneumonia. He was 72 years old. He was one of the owners of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, which was a trustee and treasurer of the Catholic University of America at Washington, and was knighted by Pope Pius X for his services to the Roman Catholic church.

Jenkins' wife died several years ago. They had no children.

## 2 Stabbed for Rebuking Boy Beater.

James Hoskin, 19 years old, off 2147 Sheridan avenue, and Theodore Lubiewski, 20, of 3222 O'Fallon street, rebuked a strange man for beating a small boy at Nineteenth street and Franklin avenue last night. The man turned on them with a knife and stabbed Hoskin twice in the right arm and Lubiewski once in the back. They were treated at a central dispensary. Their assailant escaped.

The Patented Red Plug Prevents Slipping

SPRING-STEP

# SPRING-STEP HEELS

Walk on Rubber Girthions

Queen Quality Shoes,—Dorothy Dodd Shoes, and other famous makes of shoes are now sold with Spring-Step Heels on them.

This is because their makers are up-to-date men.

Learn the real joy of walking on Spring-Step Rubber Heels.

These new Spring-Step Red Plug Heels cost no more than ordinary rubber heels. Don't accept inferior heels—get "Spring-Steps."

Any reliable dealer or repair shop will put a pair of Spring-Step Rubber Heels on your shoes for 50 cents.

Ask for the Heel with the Red Plug

Spring-Step Rubber Heels are made by the Largest Rubber Company in the world.

US

## A Health Suggestion

Go, or 'phone to your nearest druggist, grocer or dealer for a bottle of

Duffy's

Pure Malt Whiskey

Take the prescribed dose, a tablespoonful, in equal amounts of water or milk, before each meal and on retiring, and in a short time you will begin to

Eat Better—

Sleep Better—

Feel Better—

Because, it is a predigested food in liquid form made from wholesome grains thoroughly malted and requiring little effort on the part of the digestive organs.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well!"

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers. If they can't supply you, write us.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



### PASSENGERS BEAT MAN AFTER HE DRAGS WIFE FROM CAR

Sever Foreman Was Attempting to Prevent Her From Going to Picture Show.

Charles McManus, 34 years old, 1419 Chouteau avenue, foreman on the Mill Creek sewer work, was severely beaten by several men at Eleventh street and Chouteau avenue last night when he dragged his wife from a street car. He was treated for scalp wounds and bruises at the city hospital and held on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Mrs. McManus, who is 22 years old, her daughter, Myrtle, 2, and Miss Nell Cook had started downtown to a picture show when McManus tried to stop them. In the scuffle on the car platform the little girl fell to the street. Three men on the car who had witnessed the affair leaped off and attacked McManus. The wife got on another car, rode several blocks and then went home.

Mrs. McManus told the police her husband was unreasonably jealous of her.

### ALL BANKERS AGREE

that the strength of any financial institution depends primarily upon the character of men chosen by the stockholders to direct its affairs.

The business integrity, the successful career, the financial responsibility of its directors are the most positive guarantees of the safety of funds deposited in the St. Louis Union Bank. Open an account with this Bank and be assured that your best interests are identical with those of these men—

WILLIAM K. BIXBY, President, American Manufacturing Co.  
JOSEPH D. BASCOM, President, St. Louis Union Trust Co.  
ROBERT S. BROOKINGS, Treasurer, Liggett Estate.  
HENRY C. HAARSTICK, Vice-President, St. Louis Union Bank.  
AUGUST A. BUSCH, Vice-President, St. Louis Union Bank.  
DANIEL CATLIN, Vice-President, St. Louis Union Bank.  
J. LIONBERGER DAVIS, Vice-President, St. Louis Union Bank.  
JOHN T. DAVIS, Vice-President, St. Louis Union Bank.  
S. W. FORDYCE, Vice-President, St. Louis Union Bank.

ST. LOUIS UNION BANK  
Fourth and Locust

Because this is true the organizers of every new Bank endeavor to obtain as directors men recognized as the most successful men of the community, and in filling vacancies on the Board of Directors of any Bank or Trust Company an effort is always made to select the best men obtainable.

### 3 ARRESTS IN ATHENS FOR SALE OF MESSAGES OF BELLIGERENTS

Two Men and Woman Said to Have Disposed of Information Impartially to Both Sides.

ATHENS, Sept. 7.—The arrest of two men and a woman charged with trafficking in messages addressed to King Constantine and the general staff of the Greek army by representatives of the belligerents on both sides in the war has caused a sensation.

The censor will not permit full details to become known, but it has been established that German and Austrian messages were sent to Russia, although many dispatches from the British Admiralty were said to be missing. The persons arrested are charged with plying a regular trade, calling information impartially to either side.

Rally Tonight at St. James Church. A hundred members recently admitted to the St. James branch of the Holy Name Society will be guests at a rally tonight in St. James' Catholic Church, Tamm and Wade avenues. The Rev. E. A. Casey, pastor of the church, is also spiritual director of the society.

Engineers to Hear of "Boobs at Fair." Members of the Engineers' Club will tell of the "Boobs at Fair" at a meeting tomorrow night at the club's quarters, 3817 Olive street. J. W. Booth, advertising manager of the Missouri Pacific, will show a number of colored stereopticon slides and moving pictures.

### TAFT CRITICISES HARRISON'S RULE IN PHILIPPINES

Governor-General Virtually Under Control of Filipino Politician, He Declares.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 7.—Severe criticism of the administration of the Philippines by Governor-General Harrison was voiced yesterday by William H. Taft in an address before the Commonwealth Club of California. Taft said that Gov. Harrison, whom he designated as "a Tammany Congressman of long standing," knew nothing about the Philippines, their people or their problems, and that his first act in office was to place himself under the virtual control of Manuel Queson, a delegate to Congress from the islands, and "a Filipino politician of not the highest standing in the Philippines."

The wholesale removal of "important, able and experienced" American officials of the Government to make room for Filipino office holders was decided upon by Gov. Harrison, said Taft, after counsel with Queson and Osmena, the Speaker of the National Assembly. "The effect on the whole service," Taft continued, "was so distressing that Mr. Harrison felt obliged to announce that he was not going to be as radical as reported."

In general, Philippine situation is such, he said, that a continuation of the policy now being pursued in the islands might eventually demand the attention of the American Government in much the same manner as the present Mexican situation.

The passage of the Jones bill, whose chief purpose, Taft said, was to make a declaration that the United States intended to give up the islands to an independent Philippine Government when a stable government should be established, would make the work of "deterioration" complete. "What is the use of fooling the Philippines by such a declaration?" he asked. "I am in favor of turning the islands over to their people when they are reasonably fitted for self-government, but this will not be for two generations, until the youth of the island are educated in English and until the present pernicious lack of self-restraint and sacrifice of public weal to political pelf and prebend are cured by a longer training in partial self-government."

### PHYSICAL BENEFITS ASSURED AT FT. SHERIDAN ARMY CAMP

Citizen Soldiers, in Addition to Regular Exercises, Will Have Use of Post Gymnasium.

FOR SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 7.—The course of living and study outlined for the army school, which will open here Sept. 20, is said to make one result certain—namely, that the business and professional men who join in the movement for a "citizenship trained and accustomed to arms" will leave the camp in better physical condition than they entered it.

There will be the usual setting-up exercises and the drills, but in addition the gymnasium and baths of the post will be available, and the waters of Lake Michigan are within a stone's throw of the parade ground. The mess, while plentiful and of a fine quality than falls to the lot of the regular, has been selected with a view to the peculiar needs of office men on an outing.

There will be target practice and demonstrations of military field engineering, personal hygiene, signaling, first aid, tactics, strategy and illuminating lectures on the technical lessons which American observers have gained from the war in Europe. In the afternoon the students will be given a choice of pursuits—whether to specialize in cavalry maneuvers, artillery practice, scientific trench laying or other specialties.

The camp will close Oct. 17. The last day on which applications for admittance to the school will be received is next Friday.

### 2 BRITISH OFFICERS HURT IN EXAMINING UNEXPLODED SHELL

Explosion Occurs at Parcel Post Headquarters in London; Package Received From Front.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Major-General Sir Desmond O'Callahan, former president of the Ordnance Committee and Ordnance Board, and Capt. E. C. Baker, were injured last night when a German shell, which had failed to explode when fired from a German gun went off at the headquarters of the parcel post in London.

The shell was in a package from one of the battle fronts and the officers were examining the contents when the explosion occurred.

Gen. O'Callahan lost two fingers and Capt. Baker was wounded in both arms.

### FITCH BURIED AT BIRTHPLACE

Noted Journalists Attend Services at Galva, Ill. for Humorist.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 7.—The funeral of George Fitch, widely known as a humorist and author of the "Swash" stories, who died at Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 9, following a surgical operation, was held at Galva, Ill., his birthplace, near here today. The body arrived today from Berkeley, Cal., accompanied by the widow and a sister. "he Rev. James R. Stead officiated.

Two hundred business and professional men from this city went to Galva today on a special train from Peoria. Noted journalists from all parts of the country also attended the funeral. As a mark of esteem, 2,000 children in the public schools of Peoria, at the hour of his funeral, read works from his pen.

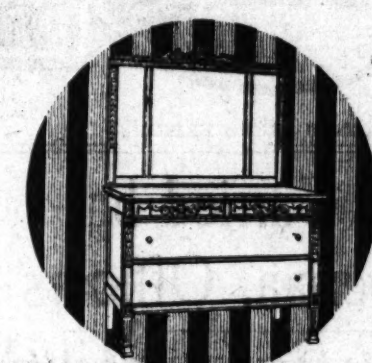
Rear Admiral Reynolds Is Retired. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Rear Admiral Alfred Reynolds, president of the Naval Examining and Rating Boards, since December, 1913, was placed on the retired list today for age. His record included over 22 years of sea duty and 21 years of service ashore.

## Lammert's

## Hints for Home-Makers of the New & Proper Furniture Vogues

Every nook and cranny of this great furniture building holds revived interest, and the "new" beckons from every hand.

Rare and exclusive period reproductions, modernized and enriched, for Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room, Music Room, Library and Hall, supplied by the World's finest makers, besides well made copies of them to sell at moderate prices—these all greet you in our fresh Fall displays. Also countless charming conceits in mahogany, walnut, oak, brass, silk and tapestry which serve in so many ways in homes of culture, offer boundless scope for gift seekers.



### Tapestry-Fiber Living Room Rockers

**\$8.00**

UPHOLSTERED backs and loose-cushion seats over coil spring beds; finished Baronial (nut brown); very substantially made throughout. A very special extra-value for Wednesday.

Just in time for our Fall opening, an unusual purchase enables us to offer:

### This Fine Bedroom Suite Priced Very Low

Made by a famous factory of heavy stock, all solid mahogany throughout and richly hand carved. This is an exclusive Adam creation, and among its many refinements is a secret jewel drawer, dustproof partitions, ball-bearing castors and a very beautifully designed mirror base. Pieces, separately, as follows:

48-inch Dresser ..... \$ 58  
23x36-inch Chiffonier..... \$ 54  
4 ft. 6 in. Bed..... \$ 46  
21x12-inch Toilet Table, wing mirrors ..... \$ 42  
\$200

### Our Bargain Basement

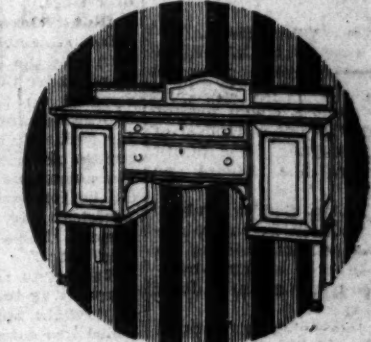
Should be thronged this week, as we are closing out a great many pieces left over from our August Sale. Of course they're odds and ends, but there's a little bit of everything in furniture down here and if you can use any of these pieces you certainly will pick up a bargain. Among the many things there are fifteen or twenty ladies' desks in all woods.

### The Beautiful ADAM BUFFET

Illustrated Below (All solid mahogany) only \$58

Very finely made by a very fine factory which makes nothing but artistic furniture. Base is 60 inches long; top drawer is velvet lined and divided into partitions for flat silver; bottom drawer is deep and roomy enough for plenty of table linen; side compartments may be utilized for condiments, etc., or they will easily hold a hundred-piece dinner set.

This is just one of the many unique values and stylish new designs which demonstrate that you can buy "BETTER FURNITURE FOR LESS MONEY" at Lammert's. (Other pieces to match proportionately low.)



Lammert's  
1012 & WASHINGTON

## Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

610-612 Washington Avenue

Very Charming Indeed Are Our

## Autumn Suits

at **\$25 and \$35**

Exclusive in style; satisfactory in service; shape retaining; tailored with painstaking care.

Many beautiful fur-trimmed models, with collars, cuffs and jackets edged with Hudson seal, beaver, skunk, kimmer, raccoon, etc.

Dozens and dozens of different styles to choose from, in the most desired Autumn fabrics and colors.

We Present Complete Suit Assortments as Low as \$15—and as High as \$85

## Sonnenfeld's Are Headquarters for Chinchilla Coats

Each day's New York express brings dozens of additional styles. Both white and plaid back models, and some fur trimmed like the one shown.

Also a broad variety of Sport and Utility Wraps of all kinds—of duvetyne, corduroy, vicuna, etc.,

**\$6.95 \$10 \$15**  
to **\$85**

## A Fresh Shipment of Those Nobby Jersey Sport Waists

Go On Sale Wednesday at **\$2.95**

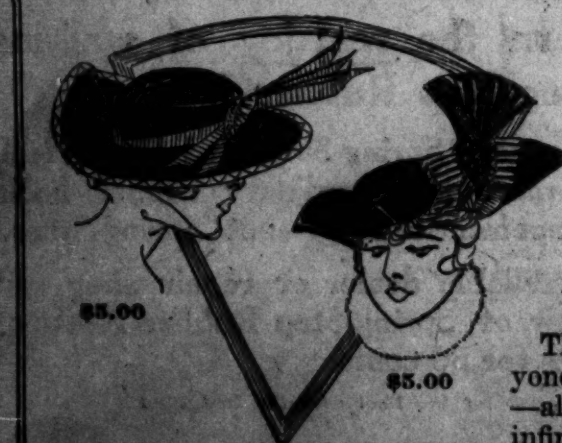
Just the thing for golf, tennis and motor. They come in emerald, corn, rose, black and white, with white satin collars and cuffs (excepting the black ones, which are self color trimmed). Unusual qualities at our Wednesday price.



## On the Balcony—Hundreds of Trimmed Hats

at **\$5**

The greatest values in town, beyond a doubt. All the newest styles—all the smartest trimmings, and an infinite variety to select from.



Our extensive and growing facilities prove that Quality and Service win.

General Offices:  
Olive and Grand

Telephone:  
Lindell 5820  
Central 3580



No Mail or Phone Orders on Advertised Lots This Week



# Anniversary Sale

THE unbounded enthusiasm manifested by the public in this Twenty-third Anniversary Sale is unmistakable evidence of the extraordinary character of the values that are being offered.

TO those who were here today we say come again tomorrow, because it was a physical impossibility for you or anyone else to visit every department of this store and to see all the things that you wanted to buy. To those who were not here we make an urgent appeal not to miss this wonderful sale. Make inquiries of your friends who were here and you will understand why we are so emphatic on this particular point.

Let the items listed here merely serve as a hint of the wonderful saving opportunities that await you.

## \$8 to \$10 Trimmed Hats

A group of charming new hats, including the latest Autumn Millinery ideas and authentic styles. The materials are best silk and Lyon's velvets and Hatter's plush. Trimmed with beads and jet motifs, coque feathers, quills, tips, fur and other features. Pokes, sailors, turbans and Colonial, in black and all the wanted colors. (Third Floor.)

**\$5**

## Women's Separate Skirts

Splendid new models, in a fine selection of whipcords, gabardines, English tweeds, fancy mixtures, etc., in all the desired shades, stripes and checks. (Third Floor.)

**\$4.95**

## \$3 Rengo Belt Corsets

Twenty-five dozen lot of these popular Corsets for medium and stout figures. Low and medium bust, long skirt, with elastic gorges. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

**\$1.55**

## \$4 Venice Plaid Blankets

Fine wool-mixed Blankets, in a big assortment of plaids. Size 66x80 inches, for full-size beds. Anniversary Sale Price, the pair. (Second Floor.)

**\$1.69**

## \$1.50 Crepe de Chines

Beautiful Crepe de Chine Brocades, with self all over designs, in black and a big variety of colors. Full 40 inches wide. Yard. (Second Floor.)

**75c**

## Infants' Headwear

A New York maker's sample line of newest Fall styles in Children's and Infants' Silk Caps, Velvet and Plush Bonnets, Felt Tams. Trimmed with ribbons, flowers and fur, in black, white and colors. Regularly \$2 to \$5. (Second Floor.)

**47c to \$3.98**

## \$2 and \$2.50 Suitings

Novelty diagonals, basket weaves, Venetians, fancy chevrons, velvet coatings, raised, sponged, and other melange suitings—44 inches wide. Wide range of colors and combinations—yard. (Second Floor.)

**75c**

## \$1 and \$1.50 Dresses

House Dresses of percales, ginghams, madrases and tissues—fifteen different styles. Embroidery or contrasting color trimming. (Second Floor.)

**69c**

## 25c Zephyr Ginghams

Large assortment of beautiful colorings, in stripes, checks and plaid patterns. 32 inches wide. Yard. (Second Floor.)

**10c**

## \$3 Hand-Emb'd. Nightgowns

Philippine Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns, of extra fine quality nainsook. Empire style. Only one lot of about twenty dozen. (Second Floor.)

**\$1.75**

## \$1.50 to \$3 Millinery

Untrimmed Hat Shapes, of Lyons Velvet, silk velvet, plush, the season's new materials. Also ready-to-wear Hats of velvet, plush and satin-and-velvet combinations, trimmed with fancy motifs, in black and colors. \$1.50 to \$3 qualities, choice. (Basement.)

**98c**

## 75c Marmalade Jars

Of etched glass with silver-plated cover, and silver-plated spoon. In the Anniversary Sale, complete for. (Main Floor.)

**39c**

## "Premier" Waists

Made of extra quality crepe de chine or Georgette. Some with cluster tucked fronts—others with combination tucking and plaits. A number strictly tailored All with full-length sleeves and convertible high or low necks. (Third Floor.)

**\$2.50**

## \$1 Silk Stockings

Women's Pure Ingrain Silk Stockings, in black and colors. Light, medium and heavy weight. Reinforced at vital points with latest improved splicings. Slightly irregular. (Main Floor.)

**50c**

## \$4 Marseilles Bedspreads

Fine quality Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, scalloped all around and with cut corners. Size 80x90 inches, for full-size beds. Limit of one to a buyer. (Second Floor.)

**\$1.95**

## \$5 and \$6 Silks

Rich Novelty Silks—taffetas in white and light tints with embroidered designs—fancy taffetas in dark shades—heavy broadcrepe de chine, costing novelties 40 and 44 inches wide. Yard. (Second Floor.)

**\$2.50**

## Solid Gold Cuff Links

10-k. gold plain signet effect and fancy embossed design—polished and Roman finishes. Stiffened posts—usually \$1.50 and \$1.88—pr. (Main Floor.)

**\$1.00**

## 35c and 50c Embroideries

Three thousand yards of 18-inch Embroidery Flouncings. These are very scarce and we are fortunate in having them to offer as a special at yard. (Main Floor.)

**25c**

## \$1.98 Crepe Kimonos

Made of small figured serpentine crepe, with plaited skirt, elastic belt, embroidery trimmed on neck and sleeves. (Second Floor.)

**98c**

## \$3 R. & G. Corsets

Three models—low, medium and high bust. Made of batiste and cutlin. Three pairs of hose supporters. Anniversary Sale Price. (Second Floor.)

**\$1.65**

## \$5.50 High-Back Rockers

Besides being thoroughly well built, they are unusually comfortable, and provided with spring cushion seat. (Sixth Floor.)

**\$3.75**

## 50c Madras Shirtings

Come in fancy woven colored stripes on white background. 32 inches wide. Special Anniversary Sale Price, yard. (Second Floor.)

**25c**

## Women's \$2 Undermuslins

Nightgowns, in regular and extra sizes—Petticoats, Combinations and Envelopes, Chemises, of nainsook. Elaborately trimmed. Choice of the lot at. (Second Floor.)

**\$1.00**



## Anniversary Sale of Women's High-Class Suits, Coats, Dresses

We have assembled the most desirable and newest modes in smart Suits Coats, and Dresses which we offer at almost unbelievable savings. There are immense selections, and the prices will remain in effect during the five jubilee days, but none will be sent C. O. D. or on approval.

## Wonderful Groups Priced \$23.00

### The Suits—

Are of the most desirable Fall fabrics—beautiful fur and velvet-trimmed models and plainer tailored effects. All extremely fashionable, splendidly tailored, and come in black and all the wanted Fall shades. Every size for the small women and for those who require extra sizes.

### The Coats—

Are all high grade, of the finest materials, including rich velours, corduroys, fur fabrics, plushes, etc. Many trimmed with rich fur collars and cuffs, and borders of fur. All the newest models. Every size from 32-inch up to 61-inch bust measurement.

### The Dresses—

Are in the most advance styles—all copies of expensive garments—magnificent serge-and-taffeta combinations—serge-and-Georgette, beautiful Charmeuse Dresses. Many pretty drape models. Come in black, navy and dark brown.

Wonderful Suits and Coats in this sale **\$16.50**  
Ultra smart new Dresses priced in this sale **\$15.00**

## Extraordinary Values in the Misses' Store

### Misses' New Fall Suits

Wonderful variety, all specially priced in the Anniversary Sale **\$18.75**

### Misses' New Fall Dresses

A great range of materials and colors, specially priced at **\$13.75** (Third Floor.)

## Great Sale Staple Wash Goods

Featuring extraordinary prices on articles of staple value. Come early.

### Fruit-of-Loom Muslin, 5c

The Genuine Fruit-of-Loom Muslin, without the stamp of the brand. Bleached, and in the 3/4-yd. width.

### 10c Flannels, 5c Yd.

Soft-fleeced Cotton Shaker Flannels, in solid white, cream, pink, blue and gray.

### 25c Sheetings, 15c Yd.

Bleached Sheetings, medium weight, and full 2 1/4 yards wide.

### 10c Ginghams, 5c Yard

Zephyr Dress Ginghams, in fast-colored light and medium colored checks and stripes.

### \$4 Blankets, \$2.50 Pr.

Extra large, wool-mixed white Bed Blankets, with pink or blue borders, wide silk binding. Size 70x80 inches.

### 20c Tickings, 7 1/2c Yd.

Fancy Printed Tickings, in pink, blue, and tan floral designs and stripes. 32 inches wide.

### White Plisse Crepes, 6c

Soft finished, small crinkled. All-White Plisse Crepes, 30 inches wide. Usually 12 1/2c, at 6c yard.

### Indian Head Tubing, 10c

Heavy bleached, seamless Indian Head Pillowcase Tubings, 42 inches wide. 18c quality, at 10c yard.

### Bleached Sheets, 35c

Ready-made, bleached, seamless single bed or cot Sheets. Size 52x99 inches. Usually 50c, at 35c.

### Longcloth, 7 1/2c

Full yard wide, soft finished "Ladies' Choice" Longcloth, 36 in. wide—12 1/2c quality—at 7 1/2c yard.

### Table Padding, 19c

Heavy fleeced, cream white Table Padding, 54 inches wide. Regularly 29c, at 19c yard.

### Bath Towels, 25c

Extra large and heavy bleached Jacquard bordered Turkish Bath Towels, in all-white and with colored borders. Usually 50c, at 25c ea. (Basement.)

### 30c Bed Blankets

Size 66x80 inches. Silk bound, \$3.50 quality, **\$2.19 Each**

## Table d'Hote

### Luncheon, 50c

Every Day This Week in the Restaurant.

Special Musical Attractions by

**Mr. Gus. Haenschen**

and His Orchestra, and

**Miss Mary Wade**

Prominent St. Louis Soprano. (Sixth Floor.)

## 50c Dolly Varden Silks

1500 yards of these beautiful silk-and-lisle-mixed fabrics, with floral designs on white background. 36 inches wide. Yard. (Second Floor.)

**19c**

## \$1.50 Grating Machines

For grating cheese, potatoes and horseradish. One should be in every kitchen. Special for the Anniversary Sale at. (Fifth Floor.)

**89c**

## 65c Linen Towels

Beautifully embroidered and nicely hemstitched. Made of extra fine bleached all-linen huck. Size 19x38 in. (Limit of 4 to buyer.) Ea. (Second Floor.)

**25c**

## \$1.25 Kid Gloves

White, with one large clasp—Washable Kid Gloves, in sand and putty, or Black Lambkin Gloves with heavily-embroidered backs, in white or self color. Choice at pair. (Main Floor.)

**85c**

## \$4 Dress Trimmings

Silk colored embroidered and Tinsel Bands, Appliques and Motif effects, Beads and Spangled Bands—in jet, opalescent and colors. Regularly \$4 to \$6.95, yard. (Main Floor.)

**\$1.98**

## \$4.50 Silk Petticoats

Of splendid quality taffeta silk—some with silk jersey tops—all with deep flare flounce, trimmed with plaiting and pointed ruffles. All wanted shades and black. (Second Floor.)

**\$2.50**

## \$1 Silk Poplins

Silk-and-Wool Poplins with a fine luster, in all the wanted Fall shades and black. 40 in. wide. Anniversary Sale Price, yd. (Second Floor.)

**65c**

## 50c to \$1 Ribbons

Fine quality pure silk, satin and moire broadened, warp printed and flowered broadened Ribbons. 3/4 to 8 inches wide. Just 2000 yards of these; 50c to \$1 quality at yard. (Main Floor.)

**25c**

## \$4 Laundry Stoves

Extra heavy Stoves (45 pounds), with full-size top—will accommodate large-size boiler. Complete with 1 joint of pipe—while a lot of 25 lots, each. (Fifth Floor.)

**\$2.89**

## 35c Yard-Wide Poplins

Extra quality, highly mercerized Poplins, all the popular solid shades. While a lot of forty pieces last, yard. (Second Floor.)

**19c**

## 75c Coffee Mills

"Steinfeld" Wall Coffee Mills—have a splendid grinder, glass canister which holds one pound coffee—special Anniversary Sale. (Fifth Floor.)

**37c**

## The Basement's Anniversary Sale of

### New Fall Suits

**\$7.98 and \$11.75**

Representing Most Extraordinary Values

Here are, indeed, two wonderful groups of brand-new Fall Tailored Suits, and the values are typical of the Anniversary Offerings throughout the whole house. Practically all the latest Fall and Winter styles are represented, in a splendid assortment.

The Materials—broadcloths, gabardines, poplins, government serges, French serges, whipcords, mixtures and novelty cloths.

They are all tastefully trimmed and lined with guaranteed satin and peau de cygne. All colors, including plum, battleship gray, African brown, green, navy, mixtures, also black. All sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement. (Basement.)



## Great Walk-Over (Reject) Sale

and Samples of These Celebrated Shoes for Men and Women

This wonderful sale brings the opportunity for men and women to supply their Fall and Winter Footwear needs at remarkable savings.

Women's "Rejects" & Samples of \$3.50 to \$6 Grades

Thousands of pairs of these "Walk-over" samples, accumulations and "factory rejects," including button and lace effects, the newest cloth and leather tops—in patent leather, gunmetal calf, tan Russia calf and kid skins. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8, and AA to E widths. (Main Floor.)

**\$2.25**

## Basement—Discontinued Style "Walk-Overs"

Women's high-grade Shoes in styles to be discontinued. Description is quite impossible, as there are thousands of pairs of these shoes which ordinarily would sell for \$2.50 to \$6 a pair. (Basement.)

**\$1.39**

## For Men—\$4 to \$7 "Walk-Over" Rejects

Though some are labeled "rejects," you will be surprised at the great number which are absolutely perfect. An ample assortment, in all sizes and widths. The opportunity of buying these \$4 to \$7 Shoes is quite extraordinary. (Main Floor.)

**\$2.65**

**Stix Baer & Fuller**  
GRAND-LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS



# AT FIRE TRY TO THEM, M'S HEADS SAY

Investigative continued their inquiries to-day in an effort to learn whence came the 40-gallon barrels and four boxes, partly filled with gasoline, which were found yesterday in the ruins of the Nixon-Jones Printing Co. building, 215

**POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL**  
ALWAYS FRESH—PURE—SWEET  
Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco Exposition  
the Highest Honor on Imported Olive Oil.

Pine street, which was swept by fire Saturday night.  
Officials of the printing company have stated that the presence of the barrels and boxes was a mystery to them, and have said that they were positive the barrels and boxes were not in the building, seven-story one, when it was looked for the night.

Roy M. E. Tidd, president of the printing firm, and Mayor of Webster Groves, has told the police and fire officials that he was the last person to leave the building. He looked up, he said, about 5:15 p. m. The fire started about two hours later, and got such a rapid start that three alarms were sounded quickly.

**\$40,000 Insurance Carried.**  
Tidd told detectives he was greatly surprised to learn that gasoline had been found on the premises. In order to convince him that the barrels and boxes contained gasoline and not water, fireman had Tidd place a hand in the barrel.

Tidd told the detectives that the printing company carried \$40,000 insurance on its equipment. Of this \$27,000 was taken out last July. He said this extra insurance was taken out because the company had at that time purchased addi-

tional equipment which required that amount of insurance. He said the company's business, in July and August, was above normal for those months.

Tidd said that he was alone in the building after 4:30 p. m. when the superintendent, H. L. Bowman of 4113 Russell avenue, left.

Officials of the company have stated that it was a strict rule not to have more than two gallons of gasoline in the place at one time. This was done, they said, because of insurance regulations.

Detectives reported today that the barrels and boxes evidently had been taken into the building through a rear door, which leads from the elevator shaft to the receiving platform in the rear. This door slides up and down and can be opened only from the inside.

The barrels were found in the rear of the building, near the elevator shaft, where the fire seemed concentrated. One barrel was on the first floor, one on the second floor and one on the third. Of the four boxes, one was found on the second floor, one on the third, one on the fourth and one on the fifth.

Men were at work during the morning clearing debris from the basement. They left the basement about a half an hour before a large flat-bed press fell into it from the first floor.

# PASSENGER GETS WORST OF PERILS IN WAR AIRCRAFT

Can Do Nothing but Think in  
Headlong Dive to Death  
When Pilot Is Hit.

By E. P. GREY,  
Editor of the Evening  
Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—In reading through the casualty lists here every now and then one comes across the name of an officer "attached Royal Flying Corps." He is generally not an aviator, but is doing duty as an observation officer or reconnaissance officer as an artillery spotter, or possibly is handling a machine gun on a fighting machine. In any case he is a passenger, and somehow the passenger in an aeroplane never gets quite as much sympathy in his trouble as does a pilot.

Now, as a matter of fact, the passenger has a very much more unpleasant time, because if anything goes wrong the pilot at any rate has his mind kept busy in wrestling with his machine, whereas the passenger has nothing to do except sit still and think, and if anything happens at a height of six or seven thousand feet there is time to do quite a lot of thinking before the machine hits the ground.

Of course, when the artillery spotter is watching his mark and signalling his battery, or when the observation officer is busy inspecting the ground below and making notes or when the machine gun operator is in the midst of a scrap with an enemy aeroplane he is naturally well occupied and so has no time to worry. It is when the unpleasant things happen that a passenger has the worst of it.

See His Pilot Faint.  
The other day a very fine story was told of a pilot who was hit in the leg and fainted, but fortunately recovered consciousness in time to regain control of the machine. Thereafter with magnificent pluck he flew the machine 25 miles to the nearest British aerodrome and retained his consciousness till he was safely on the ground.

First of all, it dived vertically, and he had time to realize that the pilot was unconscious; then, when the pilot regained consciousness, he had to sit doing nothing for at least half an hour, wondering all the time whether the pilot would faint again before he got home, and possibly attacking his appointing it would be if the pilot fainted a hundred feet or so from the ground in the act of landing and managed to kill them both in sight of home.

As a matter of fact, I do know of one case in which a pilot alone in a machine was badly hit at a height of a thousand feet and lost consciousness at 200 feet from the ground. Nevertheless some curious subconscious instinct helped him to make an absolutely perfect landing, and luck brought the machine within about 50 yards of one of our own motor ambulances, but even the recollection of that performance would hardly be any great consolation to the passenger in a machine with an unconscious pilot.

Has to Sit and Be Fied.  
In another case mentioned recently it will be remembered that the machine caught fire in the air and the pilot bravely and skillfully landed himself and his passenger safely, but one can imagine the feelings of the passenger, who, while the ammunition of his machine gun kept popping off all around him, had nothing to do except sit and be fied and wonder whether the tail would be burned off the machine before they got to the ground.

Not so long ago two officers were given the D. S. O. under circumstances which also showed up the bravery of the passenger. In this case the pilot was hit in the neck and jaw, and continued piloting the machine, while the passenger rendered first aid with such material as all soldiers carry. The pilot, instead of turning around and coming home, very bravely carried on and finished his reconnaissance, and one can only hope that the passenger was so busy observing the ground so time to wonder if the pilot's wound would knock him out before they finished.

Comparatively early in the war a pilot on another machine was going out on reconnaissance when a bullet glanced along the frame of his goggles without breaking the glass and without hitting him, but it drove the metal of the goggles into his forehead and made quite a nasty little wound. Thinking he had been hit in the head, he instinctively let go his controls and put his hands up to his forehead.

The machine promptly stood on its nose and the horrified passenger, looking up behind him, saw the pilot with blood spouting out from between his fingers, apparently from a bad head wound. Naturally he was considerably relieved, a moment or two afterwards to see the pilot wipe the blood out of his eyes, pull his goggles back into their place and take control of the machine again, but he admitted afterward that even those few moments gave him considerably more time to think than he really wanted.

Passenger Is Helpless.  
The worst of it from the passenger point of view, is that if the pilot is knocked out the passenger has no means of controlling the machine himself. At best the passenger trusts himself absolutely to the pilot's skill and personality on an aeroplane I always feel rather as if I were riding in a very fast auto with no brakes with a driver whose habits on the road I did not know.

Of course, actually a passenger on any railway train is quite as much to the skill and judgment of the driver, but one has got so used to railway trains that one always forgets that somewhat important fact. Doubtless in time we shall get equally used to trusting our lives to the skill and judgment of the pilot, but one has got so used to railway trains that one always forgets that somewhat important fact. Doubtless in time we shall get equally used to trusting our lives to the skill and judgment of the pilot, but one has got so used to railway trains that one always forgets that somewhat important fact.

In the meantime the lot of the passenger on active service is by no means a happy one, though it certainly might be made rather happier if some one would evolve a simple means of dual control which would not only allow the passenger to save his neck if the pilot

was knocked out, but would also meet with the approval of the high authorities, who decree what may or may not be used on service aircraft.

Ward Freed of Murder Charge.  
WEST PLAINS, Mo., Sept. 7.—The charge of wife murder against George Ward, a farmer, was dismissed yesterday in Circuit Court at the request of the Prosecuting Attorney. Ward was accused of having killed his wife and burning their house to hide the crime.

Indianapolis News Manager Dies.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 7.—O. R. Johnson, 59 years old, business manager of the Indianapolis News, died at a hospital here yesterday. He suffered a

paralytic stroke eight days ago when playing golf. He had been engaged in newspaper work here for 15 years.

Grand-Lander Put on Jubilee Sale  
All This Week.  
To celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the firm's existence, the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. is placing new fall goods on sale this week at prices which members of the concern declare will save \$100,000 to the purchasing public. This sale includes all kinds of merchandise and will continue for five jubilee days, until the store is closed Saturday night. The fall goods on sale are all of the latest styles and fabrics, only recently received from the firm's buyers in the East.

# OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

will be open this evening  
until 7:30 o'clock.

# MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

(Subject U. S. Government Supervision and Control)

EIGHTH AND LOCUST

Mercantile Savings Accounts can be  
opened and deposits made by mail

We have resumed  
our regular  
Fall store hours,  
which are  
8:30 A. M. to  
6:00 P. M. Daily.

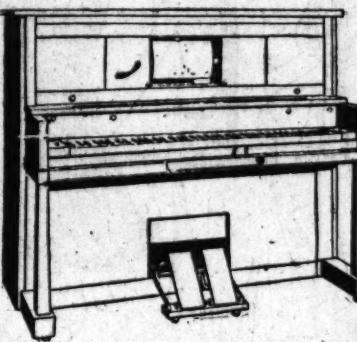


Established in 1850  
**Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney**  
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH  
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Don't forget our  
Special Sale of  
Men's Sample  
Pyjamas  
which is now in  
progress.

# Our Homefurnishing Specialty Shops Are Brimful of New Fall Merchandise of Superior Quality

Just Three \$410 Player-Pianos  
(New) to Sell for \$300



We have three new 88-note Player-pianos—the kind which we have always sold at \$410—which we will offer on Wednesday and Thursday only, in this sale, at \$300

Anyone who anticipates the purchase of a new Player-piano this month should by all means investigate the above unusual offering.

# Upright Pianos—Taken in Exchange

Bush-Gerts	\$ 98	Ludwig	\$100
Gabler (Mahogany)	\$195	Whittier (Mahogany)	\$140
Kingsbury (Oak)	\$100	Steinway Grand	\$325

# Convenient Terms to Suit Everyone

Remember—Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney's ironclad guarantee goes with each of these instruments, and within twelve months' time you have the privilege of exchanging any of these pianos that you may buy, and all money paid on same will be applied on the purchase of any new piano we handle of a better grade.

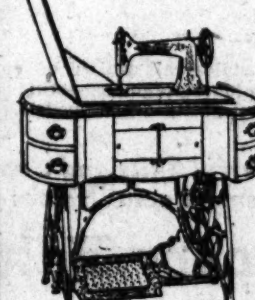
# Clearance of 88-Note Player Rolls

We have 300 Rolls of Dance Music and Songs—a large variety—from which you may choose, while they last, at each 10c. In another lot of 300 Rolls, you will find Medleys, Light Operas, Standard and Light Classics and Dance Music, including many of the latest popular numbers. Sale price, while they last, each 25c.

# "Solo-style" Hand-played Rolls, 40% Off

Sixth Floor.

# Our New Fall Sewing Machines Are Now Ready for Sale



Our new stock of Sewing Machines for Fall is now in readiness for your inspection and includes all styles of cases, in such well-known makes as the Housemate Rotary, White Rotary, Henderson Automatic Chain-stitch and other Vibrating and Oscillating Machines.

As the Fall sewing season is at hand, we are sure many women will be interested in inspecting these new machines, which are priced as follows:

Housemate Rotary Machines	\$29.75 and \$39.00
Henderson Automatic Machines	\$35 and \$40
Improved Howe Machines are	\$19.50
Manhattan Machines are marked	\$12.75

# Each Machine Guaranteed for 10 Years

Every one of these machines is furnished with a complete set of steel attachments and is guaranteed for ten years. Easy terms of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly, if desired.

Fourth Floor.

# New Imported Scotch Madras

The new imported Scotch Madras, which we are now showing, includes any number of new patterns, at prices ranging, the yard, from 12½c to \$1.50

# New Grenadine Cloth, 35c to 65c

The new Grenadine Cloth comes in stripe and figured effects and is very attractive when used at French windows and in bedrooms and living rooms. It is very easy to launder and the prices range from the yard 35c to 65c

Fourth Floor.

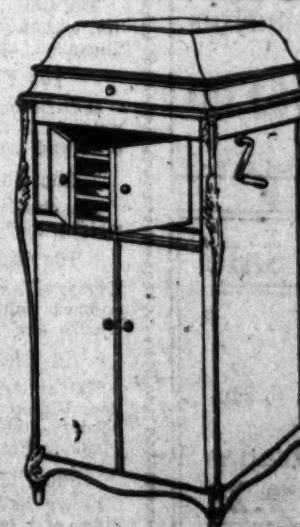
# Bring Us Films for Developing

Our Kodak Specialty Shop makes a specialty of developing and printing films and plates for amateurs.

We will develop rolls of films of any size—either 6 or 12 exposures—at the uniform price of the roll 10c

First Floor.

# Come Here for ALL Types of Victrolas



Victrola XVI  
\$25.00

By our easy-payment plan, which calls for only a small amount down, and subsequent small payments at convenient intervals, it is possible for almost everyone to own a Victrola and Victor Records.

Our courteous salespeople are always ready to render you the most efficient service, while our handsome sound-proof demonstration rooms will make it a pleasure to make your selection at Vandervoort's.

Sixth Floor.

Our stock of Victrolas is wonderfully complete. We have a number of every type of Victrola on hand and can make immediate delivery of any model, in any regular finish.

We have the new style Victrola XVI at \$25.00, as well as the XIV Victrola at \$15.00—both of which we illustrate—in mahogany and all of the other usual finishes. These machines are considered to be the greatest values in the talking machine world. They are unsurpassed in quality of tone, beauty of lines and durability.

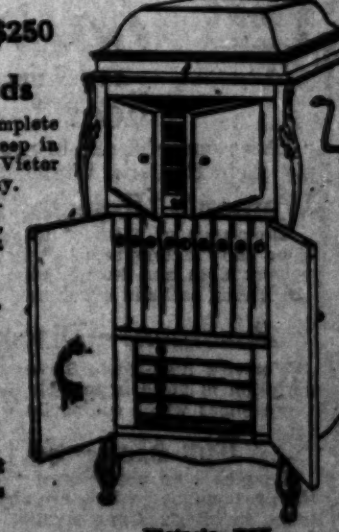
Other Victrolas at \$15 to \$250

# All the Victor Records

Our stock of Victor Records is complete and we endeavor, at all times, to keep in stock at least one or more of every Victor Record made by the Victor Company.

Every Victor Record we sell is inspected twice before it is delivered, thus insuring the receipt of perfect records.

Victor Records, 60c to \$7



Victrola XIV  
\$15.00

# Kline's 606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

# New Suits

We are now showing more new Suits, more new styles and more new materials than at any time this season. The new and wanted fur-trimmed models in African Brown, new greens, new blues, black and navy, in handsome broadcloths, poplins and serge—a wonderful collection tomorrow at

\$25 \$35 \$45

# New Dresses

—for street, afternoon and "downtown" wear, in combination of serge and silk, taffeta, plaid and crepe de chine, etc. We wish to direct your special attention to those priced for tomorrow, at

\$11.75 \$15

Charming Afternoon and Street Frocks, at \$20, \$25, \$35 and up to \$75

Cincinnati  
Detroit



Suit, \$35

# "New Chinchillas"

"The Coat of the Day," and we are offering a grand collection at

\$7.90 \$10 \$15

# Novelty Hosiery

New novelties in Women's Silk Hosiery. These are exceptional qualities in all desirable shades. Fine stripes, also two-tone, with plain and fancy patterns, reinforced heel, toe and sole—specially priced at

\$1.00

# Glove Special

To advertise our Glove Department, we will place on sale for one day only, 12.50 Women's White Kid Gloves, with fancy stitching and piping—two per pair—clasp—color—

\$1.65

# Corsets

Women's Corsets—new Fall model, made of fancy broche, with three pair supporters attached—specially priced at

\$2.00

# Remarkable Sale of Sample Undermuslins

Manufacturers' complete sample lines of Undermuslins, together with a number of our discontinued lines, including Nightdresses, Envelope Chemises, Combinations and Corset Covers. These garments are all fresh and clean, and you should supply yourself for some time to come at these low prices.

(Underwear Section, First Floor.)

NIGHT DRESSES of nainsook—lace and embroidery trimmed—59c  
COMBINATIONS—Corset Cover and Drawer—various styles—59c  
NIGHT DRESSES—various styles, all prettily trimmed—69c  
ENVELOPE CHEMISE—very pretty styles—69c  
COMBINATIONS—Corset Cover and Drawer—lace or embroidery trimmed—69c  
FELINE SLIPS—lace or embroidery trimmed—69c

Night Dresses  
—Nainsook and longcloth—a number of pretty lace and embroidery trimmed—\$1.00  
styles—at—

Corset Covers  
—Of nainsook and longcloth—a number of styles to choose from—all handsomely trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbon beading—in 2 lots. 25c and 35c





## CONGRESSMAN AT FRAUD TRIAL

Garner of Texas to Testify for Defense in Election Cases.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 7.—The presence of Congressman John N. Garner to testify for the defense in the trial of 11 local politicians for alleged election frauds was made known today shortly after the crowds began to gather in the United States District Court. It is the election of Garner and that of Congressman-at-Large Jeff McLeMore that give the United States the jurisdiction in the cases.

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS SPREADS

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N. E. Cor. Grand and Franklin Ave. Day Office, 189 Third St. Phone: Day, 3405; Night, Belmont 417. Catalog Free. H. C. Schwartz, A. M., Secy. Geo. L. Corlie, LL.B., Dean.

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36-inch best Silk and Cotton Jap Silk, in the wanted plain shades.

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Beautiful soft-finish, fine quality English Longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolt. (Main Floor.)



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1.75 Hot Water Bottles, 2 and 3 quart size, blue or gray color, seamless rubber...98c

1.98 Elastic Abdominal Supporters...\$1.50  
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# Nugent's

## A Great Linoleum Sale in Progress

Several hundred rolls of new standard Linoleum in four great lots.

65c heavy Cork Linoleum, 2 yards wide, sq. yd. .... 39c

75c Linoleums, 2 yards wide, sq. yard. .... 45c

75c Cork Linoleums, 4 yards wide, sq. yard. .... 49c

\$1 Inlaid Linoleums, colors through, sq. yd. .... 75c

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500—\$1 Plain and Corded "Repp" cloth, soft negligee, soft-cuff Shirts.

Sizes 14 to 17.

**79c**

(Main Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.







## LEADS COLLEGE BOARD

Philanthropist Selected by Lindenwood Trustees.

James Gay Butler, philanthropist, selected president of the Board of Trustees of Lindenwood College, St. Louis, at a meeting yesterday in the Alder Building, St. Louis. The Rev. Dr. S. J. Nicolls was for many years president of the board. Col. Butler, who was vice president, has given the college a \$100,000 dormitory and gymnasium and a new musical building. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Roemer is president of the college.

George B. Cummings of the Mercantile Trust Co. was elected secretary and treasurer of the Board of Trustees. The vacancy on the board, caused by the choice of Col. Butler as president, was filled by choosing the Rev. Dr. Harry C. Rogers of Kansas City.

## CONTINUOUS CROWDS

Mark Each Day's Progress of This Stupendous

## Clean Sweep

Don't under any circumstances miss this great money-saving opportunity. Come tomorrow and share in these incomparable bargains.



## \$20 SUITS

for Men and Young Men  
MEDIUM WEIGHTS

Finest quality, hand-tailored suits—made of pure wool, medium-weight fabric—styles, patterns and colors that will be most popular this Fall—your own savings more than 1/2 your money by BUYING NOW—Sweeping Clean-up Price Wednesday.

## \$8.80

## \$3 PANTS

for Men and Young Men  
Odd lots—Pants worth \$1—scores of new dressy patterns and colors—fine material—styles—your own savings more than 1/2 your money by BUYING NOW—Sweeping Clean-up Price Wednesday.

## \$8 Boys' Suits

With 2 Pair Pants  
Pure Wool Boys' Suits—newest patterns—come with 2 pairs of pants—beautiful colors and patterns—all sizes—Sweeping Clean-up Price, Wednesday.

## \$3.75

## WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

## Better than Ever

The best train service of yesterday is out of date today.

## The Noiseless Route

## C. &amp; E. I.

to CHICAGO

Morning, Evening and Midnight Trains

Tickets: 900 Olive Street Union Station  
Main 3390—Central 314  
P. J. DECKE, Gen'l Agt.

## GERMAN ARMY SUPERIOR IN STRATEGY AND ARTILLERY, FRENCH OFFICER SAYS

Gen. Mallette Writes That Kaiser Will Be Overcome Only After Allies Adopt His Methods—Compares Campaign to That of 1870.

GEN. MALLETERRE, author of this article, is one of the youngest French Generals. He took a prominent part in the Battle of the Marne, was severely wounded, lost an arm, and now is Governor of the Invalides in Paris.

By GEN. MALLETERRE.

From Aug. 4 to Sept. 4, 1870, the German victory was decisive.

From Aug. 4 to Sept. 4, 1914, the German victory was imminent. It looked as if the same sequel of catastrophe as in 1870 were to be repeated with lightning rapidity, and now that the disaster has not only been averted, but that a just fortune has stopped the adversary in the full intoxication of triumph, we can say that some of the causes came very nearly producing the same effects.

All know how Germany had prepared for this war, which was to have assured its supremacy; how its perfunctory policy had dissimulated the plot, which was being hatched against the central Powers in the last year. It is not necessary to repeat what has been so amply proved.

But even today, and with even more insistence, because the events justify and even force us to do so; it is well to point out the causes of superiority which has shown itself so dreaded, so capable of prolonged efforts, even after so unlooked for checks, and which we can only hope to break up by a force which has become superior to its own.

Superior Strategy and Artillery.

From those divers and multiple causes we will only mention two principles—the same as we found in 1870—viz., the superiority of strategy and the superiority in war material, particularly in artillery. As to the strategy we will only speak briefly because really the German plan of 1914, which follows the one of 1870, only on a more elaborate scale, has failed.

The famous plan of Moltke in 1870, inspired by a thorough knowledge of the theater of operations, as well as of the weakness of the French army, had for its object the envelopment and the destruction of that army, after cutting it off from its base by the interior of the country. The strategic disposition was the envelopment of one or the other wing, the turning of the left wing through Lorraine, south of Metz. The definite and decisive object was Paris. There was no question then of the violation of Belgium.

German politicians then were more careful to keep the good will of the neutrals. Moreover, the theater of operations, between Luxembourg and the Rhine, was sufficient for the offensive of the German army, whose field maximum was about 600,000 men.

The plan of 1914 is derived from the same method. This always was the envelopment of one wing, the rupture of the organized force under the weight of numerical and material superiority and—the capture of Paris.

But how far more majestic is the strategic conception, because she must be in bearing with the formidable development of the German power, forced to fight on two sides, far from each other, in France and in Russia.

Force of Organization.

We all know what occurred. Germany revealed in August, 1914, just as she did in August, 1870, that force of conception of organization and execution of which its adversaries, though warned and distrustful, were not able to discern or to know.

It was not only the sudden and terrifying vision of these armies, carried forward by a strategy so bold that it was contempt of the rights of neutrals, crushing Belgium with her torrent and repeating in a few days the triumphant advance of 1870, which made the hearts of our soldiers shudder and threw our people into panic.

The impression, or rather the terror, was intensified in seeing on the vast front from Brussels to the Vosges, the German masses, everywhere dense and compact, and in recognizing the fact that the German war machine had doubled the active mobilized army with a second army equivalent to the first, consisting of reserve corps, and that she threw against us more than 2,000,000 men. But that was not all. To this incontestable numerical superiority was added material which at first seemed crushing.

We are not ignorant of the care and method with which the Germans had associated the destructive forces to the possession of an artillery extremely powerful. Moreover, we did not expect that this material, reported only in the process of formation, was so complete.

Endless Discussion Recalled.

On the other hand we recall the endless discussion called forth by the intervention in our army of heavy artillery. Our artillery was in absolute confidence in the superiority of our "75," not only for the smaller cannon of "77" in the German army, but also their heavier caliber guns—howitzers of 105, 150, cannons of 165, 180 and 210, and were not altogether wrong. We counted especially on the remarkable mobility of their batteries, on their experience in deflating fire, on the recognized efficacy of the projectile, and we deducted, not without reason, that the heavy artillery was primarily an artillery of fixed positions, difficult to transport, and to provision, that its greater range and its destructive effects were in a measure compensated by the incontestable of exact range finding, on invisible and moving objects of long distance.

One thing is an accepted fact, the destructive power of the artillery depends as much, if not more, on the incessant and inexhaustible retraining

of its ammunition as it does to the power of its fire. This was one of the main reasons for our defeat in 1870. The German artillery had ammunition in abundance. The batteries were served with plenty and by method. The only heavy artillery we possessed then was what we had in our fortresses.

Heavy Artillery Neglected.

It was only in the last few years that the employment of heavy artillery was considered for the destruction of material or artificial objects.

It was evidence that on account of the masses put in line by the armed nations the batteries themselves would last a few days and then an artillery fire which could be kept uninterruptedly for a certain time at a fixed place could make a gap on the fortified lines or in the trenches. In France we brought forth the "150" gun, then the "165" short,

their range about the same as the "75." They threw explosive shells with good results. But our "75" melinite shells, after all, showed superiority, and as a result our heavy artillery was neglected and left in suspense and our "75" became the base of our field artillery.

Germany, on the contrary, resolutely took up the question of heavy caliber guns, which pleased her conception of brute force. She adopted successively the light howitzer of "105," throwing an explosive shell of double the weight of

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Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

Latest Fiction From Circulating Library a Cent a Day

Let Us Estimate on Your Upholstery Work

St. Louis Headquarters for Educator Shoes

**Women's Surety Silk Hose, 28c**

These are slight seconds of our regular 50c Surety Stockings; are full-fashioned with double line garter tops, high spliced heels & double toes, in white & colors.

**Men's 29c Fiber Silk Sox, 15c**  
This Hose is built for exceptionally hard wear, made with high-spliced heels, double soles & toes; slight irregulars in black & popular colors.

**Women's \$1 Union Suits, 39c**  
This lot consists of all odds & ends & broken stock lots of Summer goods; various styles.

Main Floor.

**Famous Barr Co.**

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.  
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West. | We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Fall Books for 25 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

**Men's \$3, \$3.50, \$5 Derbies, \$2**

Kingston, Roxford & Lincoln Ben-net Black Derbies, in the tapering crown, full stiff & self-conforming shapes, in several dimensions—not every size in every style.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

**September Wall Paper Specials**

8c & 10c Papers for all rooms, roll 4 1/2 yds.  
Bedroom Papers, satin stripes & floral effects, cut-out border to match—roll, 7c.  
15c German dyed Oatmeal Paper, with cut-out border to match—roll, 4 1/2 yds.  
18c to 25c Two-Tone Papers, suitable for parlor, living room & dining room, with cut-out border to match—roll, 13 1/2 yds.  
Fourth Floor

**These September Sales Are of Vital Interest to Frugal Folks****Wednesday We Begin Our Display & Instruction in Crepe Paper Rope Work**

Hundreds of women who took up this unique, practical & interesting handicraft last year will be glad to learn of this announcement. We have made readiness earlier this season that those who utilize their talents for gift making may do so with more satisfaction.

Competent teachers are here to give free instruction, & a complete line of materials & shapes is ready.

**Special—**  
Wednesday we offer a regular 25c Wire Lamp Shade Frame to those taking instructions at 10c.

Fifth Floor

Not in a Long Time Have Good Instruments Been Sold So Low as in This

**Manufacturers' Co-Operative Sale of Players & Pianos**

Again, it is a case of superior advantages through our GIANT BUYING POWER. Seven makers, each seeking the lion's share of our business joined in a competitive offer of their instruments. The price we got them at is, indeed, unusual. The saving is YOURS. There are—

**Pianos \$155 & up    Players \$315 & up**  
at... at...

WE GUARANTEE EACH INSTRUMENT

\$10 Down Sends One to Your Home  
\$2 Each Week Will Pay for It.

Sixth Floor.

**Here Is Where Hundreds of Boys Will Find Their Ideas in Norfolk School Suits****At \$3.85**

Boys will like the looks, the fit & the comfort of these suits. Mothers will see in them values that are unprecedented. They are unquestionably the best we have offered at the beginning of a season.

Twenty striking styles of all-wool chevrot, in new Norfolk coats & in sizes from 6 to 17 years. They are built for school wear & sturdily made for long service.

Shown in grays & brown checks, plaids & fancy mixtures in new patterns. Second Floor.

**\$1.69 Georgette Crepe, \$1.15**

White, black & all the new popular fall shades.

**\$2.50 to \$5 Beaded Trimmings, \$1 Yd.**  
Wonderfully cheap are these beautiful wide beaded jet, spangled, crystal & fancy colored Beaded Bands.

**12 1/2c to 19c Linen Cluny Laces, 7 1/2c**  
Wide Edges & Bands, in white or ecru.

**\$1 Silk Lace Flouncings, 39c**  
27 in. wide, in white & cream, only about 500 yards to sell.

Main Floor, Aisle 4



The Influence of Our Great Five-Store Buying Organization Is Reflected in This Sale of

**1500 Women's Clever \$5 Autumn Waists at \$3.15**

In the overtures one of the largest New York waistmakers was making for a share of the tremendous business of our FIVE stores, this wonderful lot of Waists came to us. Their arrival has been well timed to the need of women, for they are all authentic Autumn styles. The materials include:

**Georgette Crepe****Pussy Willow****Crepe de Cygne & Georgette Crepe Combinations**

Waists are made up in plainly tailored effects, while many are in attractively embroidered modes. The colors are white, flesh, navy & black, & sizes are from 34 to 46. Every garment is new & fresh, & is shown for the first time Wednesday morning, when this sale begins. All have long sleeves & mirror the very latest approved style ideas. Women who judge values well will buy two or three of these at the extraordinarily low price of...

Third Floor.

**\$3.15**

Milady Who Follows the Fashions Trend Will Be Keenly Interested in This Showing of

**Women's & Misses' Fall Suits, \$35**

This is a showing remarkable for its style completeness & splendid values.

These Suits are criterions of exclusive modes.

They are tailored in a superior manner from first stitches to last touches, & exemplify the talents of the country's foremost designers & the skill of master tailors.

An almost unceasing range of styles, some with medium length, some short & some long coats made up in

**Semi-Fitted Styles    Strictly Plain Tailored**  
**Russian Blouse Effects    Belted Models**

Skirts are flaring, pleated, with braid-trimmed pockets & button trimmings.

**Trimming Motifs—**

In the artistic application of trimmings, as well as the tailored lines, lies much of the charm of Autumn Suits. In these braids, buttons & velvet is used, also fur collar & cuffs & border trimmings of beaver, racoon & skunk marten. Linings are soft silk, in colors to match or contrast, many striped or figured.

**The Materials—**

A pleasing range of materials is shown, including broadcloth, mannish serge, whipcord, gabardine, wool, poplin, English tweeds, Scotch mixtures & hard finish mannish worsteds. These are in shades of navy & Holland blue, green, African brown, plum & black.

**Other Suits at Up to \$125**

Individualized garments from the shops of America's highest grade tailors—designed to win the approbation of discriminating women.

We particularly invite viewing of these elegant garments.

**Smart New Auto or Street Coats, \$12.75**

Late arrivals that bring a new charm to coatdom. Swagger coats of Scotch & tweeds & English mixtures & velvet cloth that are ideal for motoring & for street wear. New shades of blue, gray, brown & tan, in a host of designing ideas & in 3/4 or 7/8 lengths.

Third Floor.

**Autumn's Most Favored Silks & Dress Goods****Some Specials for Wednesday—**

**\$1.39 Black Falles, 95c**  
All silk, yard wide, soft black Falles.

**\$1.25 Colored Messaline, 98c**  
Choice of our regular stock of staple yard-wide Colored Messaline, all shades.

**98c Silk Poppins 75c**  
Black & all the wanted colors, in 40-inch staple Poppins.

**75c Striped Silks, 59c**  
Pretty military stripes, on the staple plain shade grounds.

**\$1.75 Broadcloth, \$1.39**  
All-wool chiffon weight in all new Fall shades. Sponged free Wednesday.

**98c Navy Blue Serge, 75c**  
Sponged & shrunk, double warp, 50-inch all-wool navy blue Serge.

**49c Wool Plaids, 38c**  
Pretty new, splendid wearing, 38-inch Plaid Serge.

**\$1.98 Black Cheviots, \$1.25**  
Very fine heavy-weight unfinished Serge Cheviot, perfect black, 54 inches wide, for coat suits.

**\$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50 Woolens, 98c**  
Mostly gray mixtures, 54 inches wide, regular tailor's cloth, heavy enough for coat suits.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

**36-In. Heavy Outing Flannel, 7 1/2c**

Mill cuts of Amoskeag 36-inch fancy Outings; 2 1/2 to 10 yards, excellent value.

**90-Inch Pepperell Sheeting, 18c**  
With original mill stamping, 2 1/2 yards wide, no seams, unbleached; will bleach in few washings; cuts 2 1/2 to 7 1/2 yards.

**Apron Gingham, 5c Yard**  
Clear blue & white check & tweedies, crisp mill cuts 10 to 20 yards; sold in desired lengths.

**10c 36-Inch Bleached Muslin, 6 1/2c**  
Crisp mill cuts of 2 1/2 to 30 yards; snow-white cambric & mullin; excellent 10c grade.

**90x90 Seamless Sheets, 58c**  
3-inch hem, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards size, soft finish, usual 95c value, some subject to small oil stains or mill imperfections (not over \$ to customer).

Basement Economy Store

**\$22.50 Wilton****Velvet Rugs,****\$17.50**

Hartford Seamless Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, in a large assortment of beautiful, harmonious color combinations.

**55c Linoleums, 37c Sq. Yd.**  
4-yd. wide Linoleums, in two leading reliable makes, all in new patterns.

Fourth Floor

**\$5 Wool Blankets, \$3.75 Pr.**  
Fancy plaid, 11-4 size, all the different color combinations, while 100 pairs last.

Fourth Floor

**\$15 & \$18 Dinner Sets, \$11.92**

We offer here a remarkable lot of thirty 100-piece German China Dinner Sets. There are but three & four sets of a kind in various beautiful, delicate floral decorations, with gold treatment. These are modeled on effective plain or fancy shapes, some having bread & butter plates.

**E-Z Seal Fruit Jars**

50c doz. 4-pint, glass covers & rubber, 44c.  
55c doz. pint, glass covers & rubber, 48c.  
75c doz. quart, glass covers & rubber, 55c.  
\$1.00 doz. 1/2-gallon, glass covers & rubber, 75c.  
\$1.00 1/2-gallon Economy wide-mouth Jars, while 50 doz. at last, 80c.  
25c dozen Mason Jar Lids—dozen, 15c.

Fifth Floor

**\$1.50 "Aladdin" Berlin Kettles, 84c**

"Aladdin" Aluminum Berlin Kettles, with cover, 4-quart size.

**\$1.50 Berlin Saucepans, 84c**  
"Aladdin" aluminum Berlin Saucepans, with cover, 4-quart size, Wednesday while 100 last, 84c.

An "Aladdin" aluminum Saucepan free with every \$1.50 purchase of Aladdin Aluminum ware.

**40c Coal Hods, 24c**  
Heavy galvanized Coal Hods, 17-inch size, with strong bail.

**75c Washbuds, 54c**  
Large size, heavy galvanized Washbuds, with drop handles.

**\$6.50 Washing Machines, \$4.95**  
Winner high-speed Washing Machines, hand power.

**89c Set Mrs. Potts Irons, 59c**  
Mrs. Potts nickel-plated smoothing iron, three in set.

**Automatic Refrigerators**  
in all sizes and styles at 1/2 off.

Basement Gallery

**The Basement Economy Store Announces for Wednesday a Remarkable Sale of Fall Suits**

With Regular \$12.50, \$15 & \$17.50 Values, Choice at **\$9.95**

**Misses' Sizes 14, 16 & 18****Women's Sizes 34 to 44**

A buying coup brings this very fortunate news for women & misses who avail themselves of it Wednesday. A local maker's pressing need for quick turn-over of his garments & materials on hand prompted a sacrifice of his profits. This is now YOUR saving.

**Styles**—are the most popular modes of this Fall, including belted, high collar, fur trimmed, semi-tailored, plaited back effects. Many also have velvet collar & cuffs.

**Materials**—plain & fancy serge, poplin, chevrot, novelty weaves, fancy mixtures, diagonals, etc., in shades of navy, bottle green, Copenhagen, brown & black.

**Sample Lace Curtains**

6000 Salesmen's Samples—1, 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 yds. long, 36 to 48-in. wide. Included are Ft. Milan, Irish Point, Brussels Net, Lacette Arabian, Cluny Lace, Marquissette, Volle—many match.

Sample Lengths \$1.50 to \$3 per pair Curtains

Sample Lengths \$3.50 to \$5 pair Curtains,

Sample Lengths \$5.50 to \$8 pair Curtains.

**17c Ea.****28c Ea.****45c Ea.**

**45c Mercerized Damask, 29c Yd.**  
Genuine yarn, mercerized, pure white, pretty patterns.

**Men's 50c Work Shirts, 29c**  
Blue amoskeag chambray, attached collars, sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

**\$1.50 Warner's Rustproof Corsets, 49c**  
Long model, medium high bust, rustproof bones, 6 supporters; sizes 18 to 26.

**Men's 50c Dress Shirts, 29c**  
Light striped percales, laundered cuffs and neck bands, coat style, sizes 14 to 18.

**Bath Towels, 18c each**  
Very long & heavy, double yarn, pure white.

**Striped Messalines, 39c**  
26-inch all silk striped Messalines, in light grounds with neat colored pencil stripes, popular for waists and dresses.

Basement Economy Store

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week

Let Us Do Your Jewelry Repairing



## Hear Those Bells

Calling You to a SUBURBAN Home of Your Own

150,507 House, Home, Real Estate and Farm Ads were printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first 6 months of 1915, 15,390 more than appeared in the two nearest competitors combined.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-24.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-24.

## Own Your Home

150,507 Post-Dispatch House, Home and Real Estate ads in 6 months of 1915.  
15,390 more than the two nearest competitors.



## BODIES OF COUNT AND A DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER IN VILLA

Letter Says Dutch Girl and Married Italian Could Not Live Without Each Other.

By Associated Press.  
ROME, Sept. 7.—Mlle. Odilia Van Welden, 20 years old, daughter of Baron Welden, Dutch Minister to Italy, and Count Goffredo Gaspari Dell'Aquila Aragona, according to newspaper dispatches from Sorrento, were found dead in the Count's villa at a nearby beach. In the room was found a letter, in which they said they could not live without each other and preferred to die.

## HORSE TAKEN INTO SALOON

Animal Smashes Glasses and Window.

Henry Lorenz, proprietor of a saloon at 300 North Broadway, complained to the police last night that a man known to him as Nick Schroeder had brought a white horse into the saloon and wanted to "set 'em up" to the animal.

## Roberson's First Travel Talk on 'Nations at War'

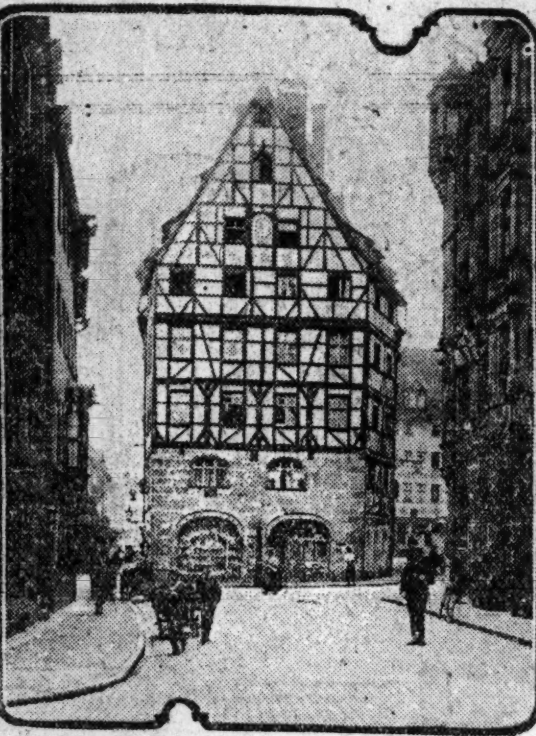
"The Nations at War" will be the subject of the first week of Frank R. Roberson's three weeks' series of travelogues at the Odeon, which will begin next Monday night. Of the proceeds of the three weeks' engagement \$1000 is to go to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

A coupon will appear on page two of the Post-Dispatch every day during the Roberson engagement, which will be sold, when accompanied with 10 cents, for any one of 100 seats in the Odeon. The remaining seats will be reserved in advance at 25 cents each, no coupon being required. The sale of reserved seats will begin tomorrow afternoon.

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A scene in Nuremberg, Germany, the country which will be discussed Monday night.

## GAMBLERS, ONCE RUN OUT, SET UP AGAIN IN MADISON

Exposure by Post-Dispatch Had Forced Professionals to Leave East Side Cities.

Professional gamblers who were driven out of Madison, Alton, Venice and East St. Louis, following exposure by the Post-Dispatch, have set up again in Madison without molestation by the police, and are flourishing on the patronage of St. Louisans, a reporter discovered last night.

The Illinois Traction car leaving St. Louis at 8 o'clock carried a score of men bound for the east side. When State street, Madison, was reached, one of these called in a loud voice, "All out for Little Monte Carlo!"

The crowd spread, going into saloons. Fifteen automobiles were standing in front of Bennett's buffet, 120 State street, and there was a continual stream of persons passing through its doors.

At the far end of the bar double doors opened into a rear room, which was guarded by three men seated nearby. The red-haired bartender said it was "mighty hard" to get in, as the place was run like a club.

"Just start toward the door and they'll stop you," the bartender said. "Then you can give them your card and they'll look you up. Sometimes a fellow's application is in a week until they see who he really is."

Policeman Strolls In.

Just then the doors opened, and a number of men came out and lined up at the bar. A policeman strolled in, but paid no attention to the sound of clinking money from the back room or the talk of the group of men, who were saying in loud tones that they had just made a "killing."

When the reporter started to the rear he was stopped by a tall, bald-headed man.

"Just a minute—I don't know you, friend," he said. "I'll call somebody else." Then he went through the doors and came back with a well-dressed young man who wore a fancy green hat.

"We have to be very careful here—this is a club, you know, and we want to know all about our members," the latter explained. Then he courteously asked for a card, and inquired into the reporter's occupation.

"It seems that I know you—didn't you play at Venice?" he suddenly asked. He was told yes, and the reporter said he was an actor.

"O. no, I mean didn't you come into our club when we ran wide open there—just before the Post-Dispatch showed us up?"

Upon being told that possibly such was the case, the man in the green hat said that he would require more credentials. Then one of the doormen who had overheard the conversation had an inspiration.

"You ought to know Hamlet," he said. "If you're what you say you are—an actor—you ought to know Hamlet. Let's hear you give Hamlet's spiel and then maybe you can come in."

Several more men then gathered about, and the reporter recited as best he could from schoolboy memories.

"I guess we can take a chance on you—come this way," and the doors were swung open into a dark anteroom. Swinging doors then opened into a brilliantly lighted rear room, crowded with men grouped about two craps tables.

The room, dusty and hot, had signs on the walls, such as:

"We open at 1 p. m. every day," and "Dead wood is no good. Please float out."

Thirty-five men were playing. Twenty men were grouped about the first table. Four "bankers" stood on the sides, with stacks of silver in front of them. A little short man with a dice stick talked constantly in a jocular vein.

"Prayer meeting next Wednesday night—pay your contributions now," he called. "Ah—the gentlemen win. Pay the gentlemen. Monte Carlo was never like this."

Urged to Wager "Big Money." The second table was surrounded by a group of eager players. Bets as low as a quarter were taken at either table, but at this one the banker, who wore spectacles, urged his players to wager larger amounts.

"Let's have big play, gentlemen," he said. "Let's see the dollars and the greenbacks on the table. You don't buy chips here—just put your money down."

A tall, lean man passed through the crowd, soliciting orders for drinks. "Service while you wait," he called. "It's not necessary to go to the bar—we serve you right here. Anybody else want a little 'liquid courage'?"

"That's a Square Game." When the reporter returned to the barroom the man in the green hat approached and remarked:

"That's a square game we've got. Don't you like it? We try to give a man his money's worth here—and then, if he loses, why, he's had a good time, anyway."

Upon going back into the rear room, it was noticed that the "bankers" had changed, and three men who formerly "banked" games in Alton and Venice recognized the reporter. A word was said to the floorwalker and the reporter was asked outside a moment.

"I thought I knew you—I know I do now," he remarked in an icy tone. "You can't go back in there." Then he drew out his watch, glanced at it, and added:

"The next car for St. Louis passes this door in three minutes. If I were you I would take it."

## REFUSED ENTRANCE TO PRISON

North Carolina Man Has to Send for Sheriff to Get In.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 7.—Robert L. Walls, a farmer of Watauga County, was in Raleigh today awaiting the arrival of a Sheriff to overcome legal technicalities that barred him from entering the State prison to serve three and a half years for manslaughter.

Walls, who had paid his own way here from his home county, was refused admittance to the prison because he was unaccompanied by an officer. He promptly telegraphed for the Sheriff.

Wife of Railway Official Dies. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Josie Grive Oppenheim, wife of Axel Oppenheim, vice president and director of the Chicago, Great Western Railway, and director of other railroads, died in a hospital here yesterday.

## MAN AND BRIDE ARE KILLED

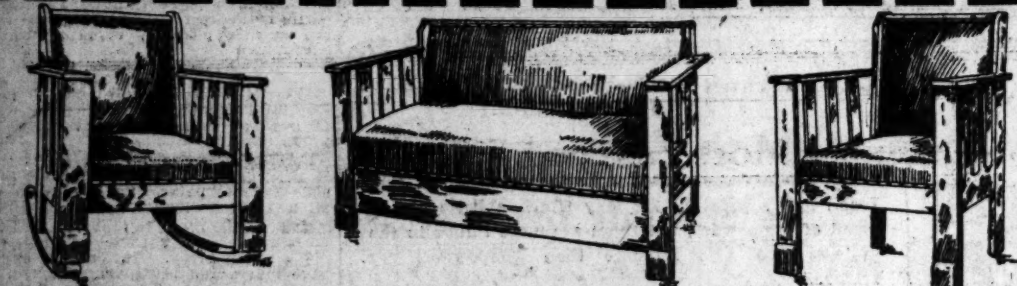
Three Men and Woman in Auto Are Injured Seriously.

CONGERS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—George Winder and his bride of a few days were killed and three men and a woman were injured seriously in an automobile accident near here early today. The injured are Mrs. Robert Louise Benson of Haverstraw, James

Brophy of Haverstraw, Robert Brophy and William Curran, the chauffeur.

The automobile party was returning from a dance at West Haverstraw when the accident occurred. The machine skidded on a sharp turn and crashed into an embankment.

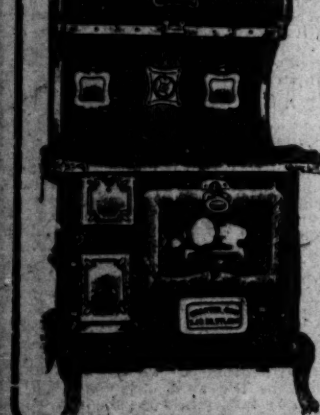
Send New Year's Flowers. \$1.00. Phone Grimm & Gory.



Add Comfort for the Children So They Can Study  
A Living Room and Bedroom in One  
This New 1916 Davenette Alone . . . \$19.75

The illustration hardly does it justice. It is of unusually fine construction and opens to a full-size bed. The springs are deep and easy spring; rich upholstery. Through our recent big purchase the price is still lower.

\$2.00 Cash, Balance \$2.00 Monthly.  
We can also furnish Chair and Rocker to match the above Davenette for \$20 extra—making the entire Suite, \$39.75. The terms on Suite are \$3.00 cash, balance \$3.00 monthly.



The New 1916 Ranges Are Here \$29.75

The full line of Charter Oak with its many improvements and floor finish; still built to last a lifetime—the same old quality at the same old price. \$29.75

Also Bridge & Beach and other popular makes. See our exhibition.

One Whole Floor Full of Rugs, But Here Are Two Specials

9x12 Brussels Rugs \$10.75

In a variety of pleasing patterns very heavy nap, full room size 9x12 ft. Brussels Rug, never known to have been sold at this low price—\$10.75.

\$1.00 Cash, Balance \$1.00 Monthly.

9x12 Fine Axminster Rugs \$19.75

One of those fine Carpets for which Phoenix is noted. "We Furnished Your Mother's Home. See this! \$19.75.

\$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 Monthly.

To YOU CASH OR CREDIT  
HENRY NATHANSON, President.  
HARRY FRANKLIN, Vice Pres. Out-of-Town Mail Orders  
**PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.**  
See Our Big Window Display, Olive and 11th Street

A Packard "Twin Six" & 4 Oldsmobiles To Be Given Away to Ladies  
Also \$1500 in Gold to the Organizations Which Help Them.

Begins Sept. 14th Closes Dec. 18th

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION.  
I am interested in your contest and without obligating myself in any way, I would like to have full information as to how I can win the Packard or one of the Oldsmobiles.  
Mrs. or Miss.....  
Street and Number.....  
City..... Phone.....

You do not have to buy anything or sell anything. These magnificent prizes require only a little effort. Clip the coupon now and mail it  
**INTERNATIONAL LIFE OF ST. LOUIS**  
Contest Department, Fifth Floor, Eighth and Chestnut Sts.  
Phone—Olive 2785—Central 7435.  
J. L. Bahler, Vice-President and General Manager Agencies.  
Manny Wilson, Pres.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)

Announces

# Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A PURE WHITE MINERAL OIL

WHEN war broke out last August, importations of Russian mineral oil ceased abruptly. Prices in this country doubled, tripled, and soon Russian mineral oil could not be obtained at any price.

At that time no mineral oil was produced in this country equal to the imported product, but in Nujol we can now offer an American oil equal in every respect to the best of the imported oils.

Nujol is odorless and tasteless, absolutely neutral, and is not digested or absorbed into the system. It acts merely as a mechanical lubricant.

Nujol is not a drug. Its use will not give quick, temporary relief. But Nujol is a genuine remedy in that it relieves constipation in the most natural way by lubricating the lining of the intestines, softening the intestinal contents, and thus promoting healthy and normal bowel activity.

Write for "The Rational Treatment of Constipation," an informative treatise on constipation. If you cannot get Nujol from your druggist, we will send you a pint bottle prepaid to any point in the United States on receipt of 75c—money order or stamps.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)

Bayonne

New Jersey



the hands of France and Great Britain in 1844-45, and that she saw greater to herself in allowing the French alliance for the protection of Turkey to develop into a general alliance upon which, if not a







3



# In "Weeding Out," Let's Hope Rickey Gets at the Root of the Trouble

## BILLKENS WILL START TRAINING TRIP ON SEPT. 16

Coach Keogan to Take Full Squad to St. Clair, Mo., for Two Weeks.

TO USE BROWNS' PARK

Big Games This Season Will Be Played at Ball Park, Coach Announces.

Coach George Keogan of the St. Louis U. football team is making final arrangements for a trip to St. Clair, Mo., on Sept. 16, when the training season of the Billkens will begin in earnest. Keogan's men will remain at St. Clair until Sept. 20, returning here two days prior to the season's first game, which will be with the Southern Illinois Normal School. This game will be played at Carbondale, Ill.

Keogan is intensely optimistic over the outlook this season, as he has more seasoned timber and a larger squad to work with than last year. He expects 25 players to report at St. Clair, where excellent hotel accommodations already have been arranged for. All of last year's varsity squad, with the exception of Kyulst, Murphy and Coulter, are eligible, while many embryo stars have been graduated from the freshman squad.

Keogan Bosses Recruits. Of the new players who will be eligible this year for the first time, Keogan is particularly keen about Wynn, a 180-pound halfback; Corcoran, also a backfield man; and Powers, a fullback, who played his freshman year at Iowa.

Those three men have the size, speed and spark to make any varsity team in this part of the country," said Keogan today. "Corcoran will be a fine running mate for Thomas, who needs no introduction. I believe Corcoran is equally as fast as Tommy, and he will do as much damage in the open field. He probably a little heavier, I may use Thomas entirely at halfback this year, as I have a pair of likely looking quarters."

"My line promises to average around 150 pounds, and I have a nice-sized squad to pick from. Jones will be back at center, while among the newcomers I can name offhand, are Hardscastle, Flannery, Galvin, and, of course, Snoby and Paakal of last year's team. Capt. Frank Stanislaw will be at tackle again.

Likes Mr. Flueg. "I expect a great deal of a boy named Flueg, who will be eligible this season. He hails from the Chippewa Falls (Wis.) High School, the prep team that turned out Dorais of Notre Dame, Solon of Wisconsin.

Your great grandfather, your grandfather, your father and yourself all smoked Sweet Caporals—this cannot be said of any other brand—Why?



S. S. S. Greatest Blood Remedy Gives Results When Others Fail

Nature's Remedy for Blood Troubles. The purifying and curative properties of Nature's great remedy have made "S. S. S. for the Blood" a household name. Thousands today enjoying perfect health owe their recovery from blood or skin diseases to this universally used blood purifier. S. S. S. is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, which possess cleansing and healing ingredients. You cannot be well when your blood is impure; you lack strength and energy; your complexion is sallow; your vitality is weakened. When waste of refuse matter, which Nature intends shall be thrown off, is

## Yale Athlete Who Won U. S. Golf Title



R. A. GARDNER.

## Big Fight Prize of \$32,500 Now in Edgren's Safe

Promoters Post McFarland-Gibbins Money One Week Before Date of Match.

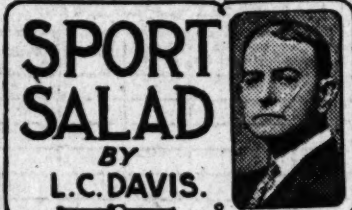
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The \$32,500 that will be divided between Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbins, next Saturday night, has been posted in my hands by W. C. Marshall, the promoter of the bout.

The articles called for the posting of the entire purse five days before the fight, but Mr. Marshall didn't wait until the last moment. He put the money up Saturday afternoon, a week in advance. The seating arrangements for over 50,000 persons in the big Brighton Beach motorcade are nearly finished. The promoter of the McFarland-Gibbins match is a business man, and he doesn't let anything go until the last moment. The ushers and guards and ticket takers who will work Saturday night, are all regular employees of Mr. Marshall, who works at Brighton Beach through the summers and in town in the winter, and who knows just how to handle crowds to the best advantage. They are to rehearse several times in the motorcade before the night of the fight to prevent any chance of confusion in handling the large crowd that is expected.

conson and Tanager, the famous Wisconsin star of a few years ago. Finley, an old Wisconsin man, coaches at Chippewa Falls, and he's an expert tutor.

"We play all our big games this season at Sportsman's Park and may do some with the exception of the first game to Carbondale, and the schedule has them in this order: Southern Illinois Normal, Shurtleff, Knox, De Paul, Arkansas, Lombard College, Washington and Georgetown."

The written letters to all his players advising them to report here Sept. 15.



The Passing of G. Lowdermilk.

O. H. GROVER, dear, it makes us sad to lose you; And, while at times you didn't have control. Nobody had a license to abuse you. As your support was always very droll. You were so wild that Rickey couldn't tame you; At you he'd often get hot and riled. But, after all, a guy could hardly blame Those Browns who made most anybody wild.

Speaking about the passing of Lowdermilk, when Grover was right he could outpace 'em all. At that we'll make it au revoir instead of good-bye. Grover, you know, has the habit of coming back.

He's a Bear.

P. Rickey sold Lowdermilk for \$10,000, as reported, his place is on Wall street.

Milk Weed, Huh?

Weeding 'em out at ten thousand bucks per weed is stepping a bit.

Stealing Our Stuff.

Boston lost four games of ball in one day.

Bruno Betzel says the Cards have more than a fighting chance to win the pennant. Aside from that Bruno is perfectly all right and rational.

No Joke.

At that, they'd have a cinch if they never had any tougher going than they ran into yesterday.

What with giving the Cubs a twin licking and beating Mike McDermott in the 10-mile swim, we kind of rubbed it in on little old Chi yesterday.

Skinned.

Herman outstripped McDermott. Mike finished without his trunks.

Mike not only lost his trunks but he lost his grip on the cup.

Darn Pest!

THE pennant bug pulled a comeback on Labor day. He was seen flying hither and yon over Robison field yesterday and is reported that quite a number of our citizens were fatally stung.

Philadelphia was another one of those towns that lost four games on Labor day.

George Snodgrass is up to his old tricks. George made another of those little muffs for which he is famous yesterday.

When Sky Britton's band played the Star Spangled Banner yesterday afternoon everybody stood up and took off their hats. Even Hank O'Day took off his cap. Ata boy, Hank, we always said that unpires were human.

Old Hank had the situation well in hand. Even the great Helms Zim didn't bark once.

YOUTH WITH STOLEN PIN HELD

He Says Article Taken From Dreston Store Was Given to Him.

A youth calling himself Arthur Dunn, 19 years old, with no particular address, was arrested last night when trying to pawn a gold breastpin, which was identified as part of the loot taken from the display window of the Dreston Jewelry Co., Seventh and Locust streets, early Sunday morning when the plate-glass window was smashed with a brick.

Dunn said the pin had been given to him by a man stopping at a Walnut street lodging house. He said he met the man several months ago and that the latter was then "broke." Yesterday, he said, the man had a pocketful of jewelry. The police were unable to find the man at the lodging house mentioned by Dunn.

## FED AGENTS HAD LOWDERMILK'S EAR, RICKEY DECLARES

Big Right-Hander Sold to Detroit Was "In Bad" With Browns' Manager.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7.—The Browns came to Cleveland this morning minus a large wad of money and the only right-handed pitcher of the hurling corps who was regarded as a regular.

The treasury of the St. Louis club was not enriched some \$5000 because the Labor day bargain bill between the Browns and Tigers in Detroit yesterday was washed away by rain. This cost Col. Hedges something like a cool \$5000, while the Detroit club is poorer \$10,000 because of the purchase of Grover Lowdermilk.

The gate receipts may not be lost entirely, as plans are afoot to have the Browns drop off in Detroit Sept. 20, which is open for the two teams. On that day, however, the holiday thing will be taken off the baseball matinee. There is a chance that the Tigers will not then be in the fight.

Manager Rickey says that Lowdermilk may win the pennant for the Tigers who are supposed to have everything but good pitching.

adds that Lowdermilk did not fit in well in St. Louis club.

Rickey Likes His Staff.

"Lowdermilk's loss will not weaken the Browns' pitching department," said Rickey in commenting on the sale of the big pitcher. "You can say for me that in Wellman, Hamilton, Hoff and Kook, I have the nucleus of a good pitching staff. I will also have some 12 young right handers to pick from."

"Hamilton's return to form had considerable to do with the disposal of Lowdermilk. Hamilton is now in his old time form and one of the really great pitchers of the country. In picking the four best pitchers in the game, I would not name Hamilton as my fourth pitcher."

While Rickey refused to admit it, it is understood that Lowdermilk was too much interested in the Federal League to do himself justice as a pitcher on the St. Louis club. Rickey is pleased rather than disappointed. "That Lowdermilk is no longer a member of the Browns. The big fellow didn't 'belong.'"

Prior to the Yankees' double victory over the Red Sox yesterday, Detroit fans were about ready to hang out the white flag. They felt that two defeats dealt out by the Browns to the Tigers in the three-game series in St. Louis had about finished the "Tigers" so far as a pennant was concerned.

But the double spanking of the Red Sox by Lowdermilk has revived pennant hopes of the city of Henry Ford. But one game now separates the two big contenders.

Kids in Browns' Lineup.

The Browns will meet the Indians here today with several kids on the lineup. Rickey said he would make use of Slater, Lee, Ruel and Jacobson, while Jim Parks, the Lexington right-hander, will start as a game as pitcher.

Here's an interesting item about Ty Cobb: The Browns and Tigers met on the same train bound for Detroit. At 7 o'clock, the departing time, everyone was aboard. Pullman but Ty Cobb was not present, and all told that Cobb was not present, and all climbed aboard the train. And he wasn't out of breath either. They all howl to King Ty.

Yesterday's Fight Results

El Paso, Tex.—Bobby Vaughn spotted Battering Nelson's annual comeback by giving him a fearful 20-round beating and knocking out three of his teeth.

Columbus, O.—Bobby Downey easily defeated Cal Delaney, 12 rounds.

Cedar Point, O.—Johnny Kilbane, as expected, won't Alvin Miller, 12 rounds. Miller put up a game, hard battle. Cyclone Yelick bested Jimmy Kats in a cat-wauling mill, six rounds. Caesar Gardner stopped Roy Moore, three rounds. Baiting Murphy made Rudy Donkin quit in four rounds. Art Stragwacker handed the straw out of Luke Glinow, 10 rounds.

Memphis, Tenn.—Sammy Fargow of Cincinnati beat Pat Moore of Memphis, three rounds.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Rocky Kansas dropped Joe Mandot in the third round, but Mandot came back in the fifth and the decision was his in 10 rounds. Gene Gammon bested Terry Rogers, six rounds. Frankie Nelson and Eddie Forrest boxed a six-round draw.

Canton, O.—Jack Britton had a decisive guide on Johnny Griffin, who was no match for Britton in speed or skill.

Philadelphia—Willie Beecher bested Willie Zouch, Frankie Brown and Harry Smith drew. Jack Toland bested Jim Doyle, Charlie Beck won over Tony Cooper, six rounds, and Johnny Campbell bested Eddie Felt, six rounds.

Nashville, Tenn.—Patsy McKahan defeated Gene Delmont, eight rounds.

Charleston, W. Va.—Pat Canessa knocked out Billy Bowman, four rounds.

Allentown, Pa.—Jack McGurn defeated J. Toland, ten rounds. Young Allan stopped Johnny Crispen, two rounds. Johnny McAvoy bested Kid Raymond, six rounds.

Denver, Colo.—Nate Jackson won from Kid Herman of New Orleans, three rounds, foul.

Dover, N. H.—Joe Morgan and Phinney Boyce, two rounds, draw.

Paducah, Ky.—Frank Hoe knocked out Kaiser Steinheimer, four rounds.

New Bedford, Mass.—Al Shubert, who looks like the one best bet against Kid Williams, defeated Young Limbo in 15 rounds.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Terry Keller won a 15-round decision from Dick Gilbert.

Victor, Colo.—Morgan Williams, the old-timer, came back to earth long enough for Jim Flynn to stop him in 14 rounds.

Gloversville, N. Y.—Abel Attell knocked out somebody, called himself Frankie Callahan, in three rounds. The real Callahan was not anywhere near the spot, in all probability.

Allentown, Pa.—Young Nell bested Joe Heffernan in 10 rounds. Tommy Coleman outpointed Kid Roberts, six rounds. Fighting Bob bested Young Plasse in six rounds.

Tulsa, Ok.—Tony Ross won on a foul from Texas Tate in 12 rounds.

Denver, Colo.—Wright Morgan defeated Eddie Smith, 20 rounds.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Patsy Branigan shaded Dick Sanders, six rounds.

Doctor's Office Is Robbed. Burglars last night entered the office of Dr. M. J. Williams, 1011 Biddle street. A tube of morphine, hypodermic needles, some strychnine, a pair of eyeglasses and a signal ring were stolen.

## Moline Heads Three I Race.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 7.—The Moline (Three-I League) baseball team is now six games ahead of Peoria and has nine more games to play. Peoria has six to play. President Fearner's decision upon Moline's protest in the case of pitcher Needles, taking two games from Peoria which that team had won and giving them to Moline, increased the chances of the Moline club for the pennant for the second half of the season.

## "Big Four" in Auto Race.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 7.—Dario Resta, Ralph DePalma, "Bob" Burman and Eddie O'Donnell will race 100 miles on the new Fort Snelling, Minn., motor speedway next Sunday for a purse for \$10,000, \$1000 of which will go to the winner, \$2500 to second and \$1000 to third and \$500 to fourth. Announcement of the race was made here following a conference of drivers, promoters and Clifford Ireland of the contest committee of the American Automobile Association.

## K. C. A. C. Swim Results.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—A brilliant three-cornered sport marked the annual 10-mile swim over the Missouri River course here. Only 12 swimmers separated the three leaders, who finished in the following order: Boyce E. Campbell, K. C. A. C. first, 1:16. M. M. von Strimmsdorf, 7. M. C. A. second, 1:18. M. M. von Strimmsdorf, 7. M. C. A. third, 1:18.

## Browns Sign Illinois Pitcher.

ILLINOIS, Mo., Sept. 7.—Henry C. Crues, left-handed pitcher of the Illinois club, today signed a contract to play with the St. Louis Americans during the 1916 season.

## Balenti to Coach Baylor.

WACO, Tex., Sept. 7.—Mike Balenti, former Chicago football star, has been signed to coach the back field of the Baylor University football team this year. It was announced here today.

There's a punch of joy in every puff of Prince Albert tobacco!

You don't have to call for an encyclopedia to find out how P. A. sets on your taste! You just open up your supply, jam-full a jimmy pipe or roll a makin's cigarette, strike a match and puff-away! Because, you've landed on the brand at last that hands out all-the-time the fun you've always sought!

The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch!

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

among tobaccos is like a real man among men. You can make camp with it on short acquaintance! For it's case-cards-facts that P. A. is the friendliest smoke you ever hitched to a pipe or cigarette. We know, men everywhere know, and you'll know that what we tell you is government-bond-stuff just as soon as you loosen-up and accept all this first-class, first-hand testimony!

We tell you our printed word has never yet struck within 50% of what P. A. will prove out! The heartiest enthusiasm of Prince Albert's friends does not overdraw the pleasure this tobacco will give you!



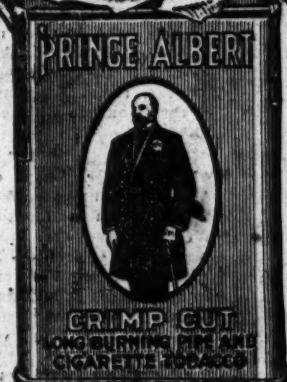
—and now, let's all join together

and pack P. A. into our old jimmy pipes or roll up makin's cigarettes and sort of sit about and take count of stock and have a bit of experience meeting. For, when you've found your brand, it's a neat thing to stay put and chin-chin, for you're on the Road of Contentment!

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound outer half-pound tin humidors—and—that classy pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco so bang-up fine—always! You'll need one, sure!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Ask Anyone Who Drinks HYDE PARK

—and You Will Drink It, Too

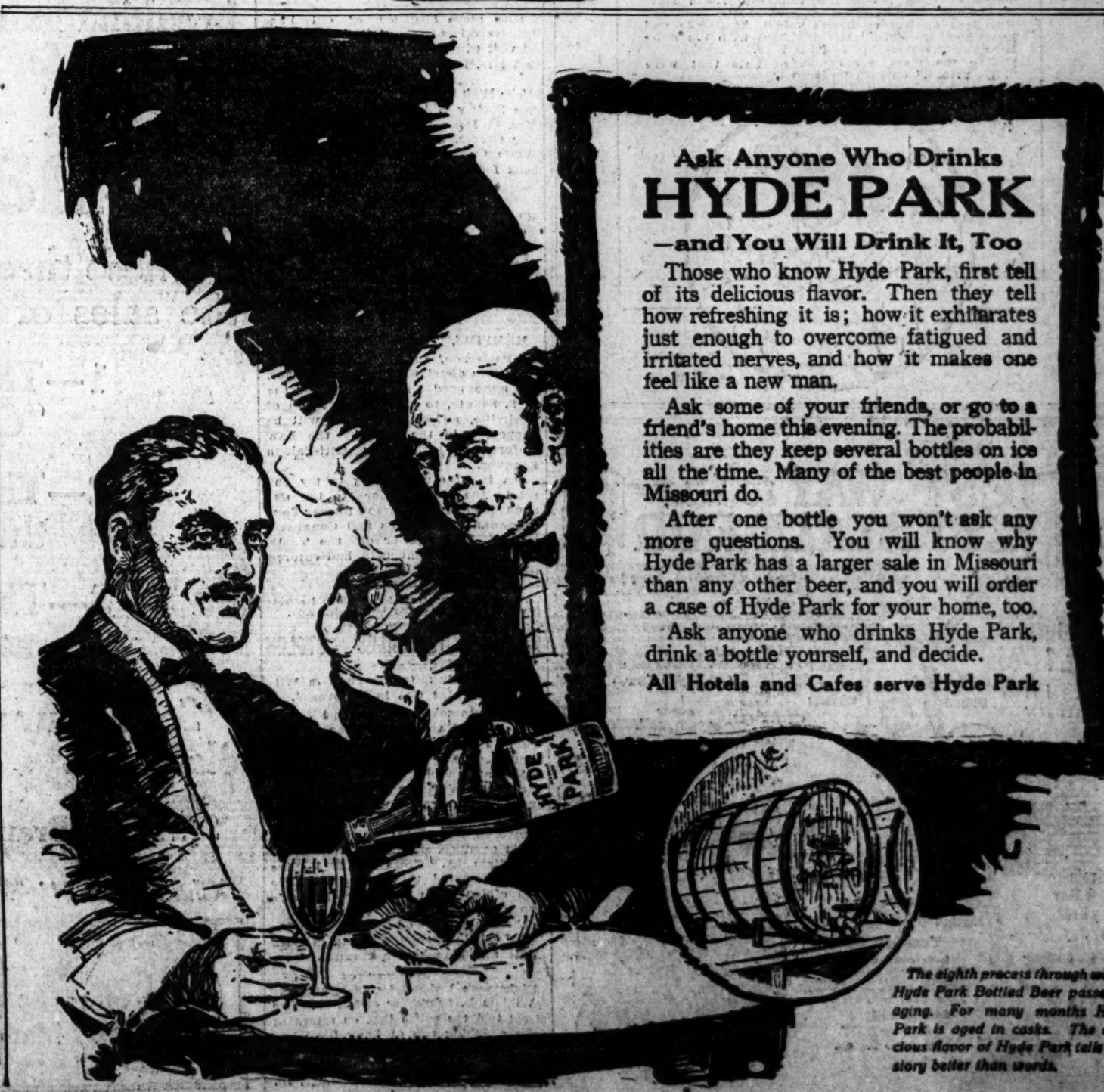
Those who know Hyde Park, first tell of its delicious flavor. Then they tell how refreshing it is; how it exhilarates just enough to overcome fatigued and irritated nerves, and how it makes one feel like a new man.

Ask some of your friends, or go to a friend's home this evening. The probabilities are they keep several bottles on ice all the time. Many of the best people in Missouri do.

After one bottle you won't ask any more questions. You will know why Hyde Park has a larger sale in Missouri than any other beer, and you will order a case of Hyde Park for your home, too.

Ask anyone who drinks Hyde Park, drink a bottle yourself, and decide.

All Hotels and Cafes serve Hyde Park



The eighth process through which Hyde Park Bottled Beer passes is aging. For many months Hyde Park is aged in casks. The delicious flavor of Hyde Park tells this story better than words.

NO MORE GENUINE NO LESS  
JOHN B. STETSON  
All Latest Styles, Soft and Stiff  
HATS  
FOR WEDNESDAY (TOMORROW) ONLY  
SAM J. GERSTEL  
S. E. Cor. 7th and Pine, Fullerton Bldg.



## YOUNG MAN TRIES TO END LIFE

Eats Mercury Tablets; Says He Had Family Troubles.  
Harry Snyder, 25 years old, of 3845 Washington boulevard, a clerk, ate three 5-grain mercury tablets at his home, about 1:30 o'clock this morning. He was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition. He said he wanted to die because of family troubles.  
His mother, Mrs. C. W. Snyder, and grandmother, Mrs. Susan Snyder, told the police they knew of nothing to cause the young man to want to die.

## GIRL TELLS OF PARK ATTACK

Police Order Her Held While Story Is Investigated.  
Dollie Diamond, 19 years old, of 10 North Third street, told the police that two men whom she accompanied on an automobile ride through Forest Park, last night, dragged her from the machine in a secluded part of the park and, after attacking her, took her jewelry and gold ring.  
She said her companions then desisted and that persons in another automobile took her home. She was ordered held while her story was being investigated.

## SOCIETY

ATES for the debutante affairs are being announced early this season, so that two or three dances will not be given on the same evening, as was the case last year, when some of the mothers of buds surrounded their entertainments with the greatest mystery, resulting in much confusion of the social calendar.  
Another ball has been added to those already announced. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins will present their daughters, Miss Ann and July Collins, the evening of Dec. 23. It will be the night of the Yale Glee Club concert and will be one of the notable social events of the season.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon have chosen Dec. 23 for the date of their ball for their second daughter, Miss Matilda O'Fallon. The Princeton Triangle Club entertainment will be Dec. 27 at the Victoria Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman of 4111 McPherson avenue and little daughter will arrive next Tuesday from Wequeton, Mich., where they have been passing the summer.

Mrs. Marcus Harris of 14 Washington terrace and her daughter, Miss Virginia Harris, have returned from California, where they went to attend the exposition.

The St. Louis colony at Alexandria, Minn., is quite gay, now that the season is drawing to a close.  
Mrs. Paul Moll has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fuller and Carl Koehler, whose mother, Mrs. Pierre A. Garneau, has been in California this summer. Mrs. Wells Blodgett Priest is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Byrnie, who has a cottage there. Mrs. Thomas W. Crouch is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Carter Jr., and Mr. Carter, who have been residing in New York for the last year; her daughter, Mrs. Williams, and her two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Crouch Jr.

Mrs. Arthur R. Deacon of Webster Park and her daughter, Miss Queenie Deacon, are passing the last of the season in Alexandria and upon their return Miss Deacon will depart for the East to enter Miss Bennett's school in New York.

Miss Audrey Krinard of 5070 Von Versen avenue and Garold Mayfield Rizer of 618 Washington avenue were married at 3 o'clock Saturday by the Rev. Mr. Gallagher of Christ Church Cathedral. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, only immediate relatives being present.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rizer will live in Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Richard Clarkson Meek and her small daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Meek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. McNair of 15 Yale avenue, departed for their home in Dallas, Tex., Saturday.

Miss Helen Meyers of 3354 Sullivan avenue, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco for the last two months, is on her way home by way of the Canadian Rockies and will arrive tomorrow.

Mrs. Esther Levy of the Beverly Apartments and her daughter have returned from a month's tour of the West.

Mrs. Charles F. Jennings and her daughters, Misses Maurine and Adele Jennings, returned home Saturday from Delevan Lake, Wis., where they have been spending six weeks, and are at the Hamilton Hotel for the winter.

Miss Flora Siegfried of 4311 Phoebe boulevard has returned from an extended visit with her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Lind of Zanesville, O.  
The High School Girls' Literary Alumnae Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Herb, 309 Avery avenue, Webster Groves, Saturday afternoon. "The White Crown," by Ward, will be the book for discussion.

Cheer Up.  
When things look black.  
"Phone Chapman."

PATTERSON OPPOSES LEA  
Former Tennessee Governor Enters Senatorial Race.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 7.—Malcolm R. Patterson, former Congressman from this district and later Governor, has announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate, to succeed Luke Lea of Nashville, a Democrat. He will be supported in the race by the Law Enforcement and Anti-Saloon Leagues.  
Lea is, of course, going to try and retain the toga. Prior to the announcement by Patterson former Congressman T. W. Sims and Congressman E. D. McKellar of the Tenth District, both Democrats, had entered the contest.  
Different from others in action and effect; skin cream is the best made.—ADV.

## FOUR AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

One, belonging to Sherwin & Williams Paint Co., Is Recovered.  
The automobile of Richard Jude, 3417 Magnolia avenue, was stolen from in front of 3513 Hebert street about 9 o'clock last night.  
An automobile belonging to the Sherwin & Williams Paint Co., Second and Clinton streets, was stolen from Francis avenue and Palm street and recovered later at Glasgow and St. Louis avenues.  
William A. Cross of 2818 Olive street reported that his automobile was stolen from in front of Lind's Grove, 6200 North Broadway.  
The automobile of John R. Murphy, 4833 Laclede avenue, was stolen from Boyle and Manchester avenues.

Fisherman Robbed by Pickpockets.  
William L. Schroeder of 3281 Potomac street told the police that on returning from a fishing trip at Long Lake last night he was robbed by pickpockets of \$20 in cash and checks for \$51 when boarding an Interurban at Stalling, Ill.

## PARK PLAYERS OPEN SEASON WITH STRONG "CROOK" DRAMA

Vellier's "Within the Law" Produced, With Several New Members in Cast.  
The Players, the Park-Sheridan dramatic organization, opened their season at the Park Theater last night with a production of Bayard Vellier's "Within the Law." The house was well filled, and the audience greeted familiar members of the cast with a heartiness which at times delayed the performance.  
Bob McClung, as Inspector Burke, perhaps made the biggest contribution to the success of the production. Evelyn Varden, a new member of the company, appeared in the role of Mary Turner, the girl who, after an unjust prison sentence, becomes a criminal without being a law-breaker. Miss Varden has not the vocal equipment to play this part in the manner of Helen Ware, its creator, but her work was for the most part effective. Louis Calhern, as a detective; Vessie Farrell, as a stenographer; Henry Hull, as a stool-pigeon, and Mitchell Harris as Mary's husband, the son of her former employer, were the members of last year's cast who fitted well into their parts. New members of the cast were William Macaulay in a

crook role, Elsie Hitz as a girl confidante, Stanley James as Mary's employer, and Miss Jean La-Tray, as the thief for whose offense Mary was punished. "Within the Law" is probably the best of recent "crook" plays, and the Park production is, in many ways, an adequate one.

## MAN DROWNED WHEN SWIMMING WITH BROTHER AND FRIENDS

John Colt Sinks on Illinois Side of Mississippi, Body Is Found by Fishermen.

John Colt, 22 years old, of 1913 Chicago street, was drowned yesterday afternoon when swimming with his brother and two friends on the Illinois side of the Mississippi about one-half mile south of Sidney street.  
After being in the water about twenty minutes, Colt seemed to lose his strength and sank. His brother, Julius, and Fred Fisher and Al Lawson of 800 Utah street were unable to reach him in time.  
The body was found in about fifteen minutes by fishermen.  
Colt was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colt. The body was removed to an undertaking establishment in St. Louis.

## WOMAN SAYS MAN ESCORT STOLE HER DIAMOND RING

She Wakes Up Residents of Neighborhood in Effort to Find Him—Police Arrest Clerk.

Residents in the 200 block on Virginia avenue were puzzled at 8 o'clock this morning by the action of a woman who went from door to door asking for John O'Keefe. After having visited a half dozen houses she was advised to secure the aid of the police in her quest. She telephoned to police headquarters that she wanted a man arrested for having stolen a diamond ring from her and a policeman met her at Virginia avenue and Sidney street.

The woman introduced herself as Miss Mamie Dugan, 22 years old, of 488 St. Louis avenue. She said she had accompanied "John O'Keefe" to the St. Louis Democratic Club, 2023 Olive street, where he borrowed a diamond ring and later disappeared. He told her, she said, that he lived in the neighborhood of Virginia avenue and Sidney street, and she had been looking for him.  
The policeman consulted a baker at the corner and was informed that a John O'Keefe resided at 328 Virginia avenue. At that address the policeman found John E. O'Keefe, 33 years old, a clerk. He admitted having accompanied Miss Dugan to the club, but denied

## MAYOR OF INDIANAPOLIS TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL TODAY

Joseph E. Bell Was Indicted With Thomas Taggart and Others in Primary Election Fraud Case.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Mayor Joseph E. Bell of this city was to be placed on trial before special Judge W. H. Elchhorn, in criminal court here today charged with conspiracy to commit felonies in connection with the election of Nov. 3, 1914. A special venire of 200 has been summoned from which it was expected a jury would be selected.  
Mayor Bell was indicted June 22 with Thomas Taggart, Chief of Police Samuel V. Perrot and 115 others. Eight of those indicted have pleaded guilty. Mayor Bell is the first of the defendants to be brought to trial.

It Will Give The Children A STANDING Among Their Companions—To OWN A HOME! Today's Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns tell of bargains now on the market. More than 3000 Houses, Homes and Real Estate offers every Sunday.

## Milford's 716 Washington Av. Individual SUITS



In Chin-Chin Box Coats, flares and other models, made of poplins, gabardines, broadcloths, mixtures, etc., in the season's most desirable colorings; velvet and fur trimmings; \$20 and \$35 would not be too much for them.

## \$14.98 Milford's Stylish Taffeta DRESSES



Also serge-and-satin combinations, crepe de chine and silks; many showing chiffon sleeves, flounces, ruffles and braid trimmings; many styles to select from in this assortment of \$15 and \$16.50 values—

## \$10.00 Milford's Clever, Fall COATS



Newest models in both loose and belted effects, suitable for street, auto and general wear; made from corduroys, chinchillas, fancy mixtures, etc.; special values at

## \$9.98 Milford's 716 Washington Av.

## "WE'RE SERVING HUMANITY" SAY SISTERS OF ST. MARY

"When We Tell Others of the Value of Father John's Medicine as a Tonic and Body Builder and for Colds."

The Sisters of St. Mary, of Masson, Que., Canada, in a recent letter, say: "We will willingly permit you to make use of our testimonial in favor of Father John's Medicine. We consider that by doing so we are rendering a great service to humanity at large, but especially to people of limited means, who are desirous of having a quick, sure and comparatively inexpensive restorer of health. They have all this in Father John's Medicine. For several years and with best results we have been using your medicine in our community. We have already recommended it to several young ladies, teachers, who say that from the very first bottle they used they have felt its beneficial effects, and as soon as they begin to

feel tired at the irksome toll of the class room, a bottle of Father John's Medicine gives them new vigor. In case of severe colds we find Father John's Medicine is a safe and prompt remedy.  
Hoping that these few details of our own experience in the use of the medicine may be useful to you, we remain, yours very respectfully (Signed), Sisters of St. Mary."

## TEMPORARY OFFICES OF THE Nixon-Jones Printing Co., 118 N. Third St. Same Telephone Numbers Prevail

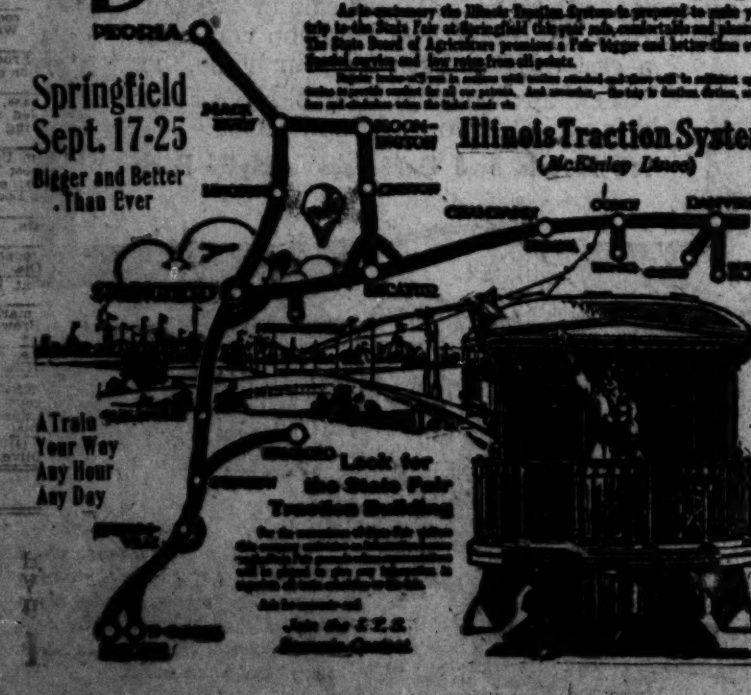
## Irwin's 509 Washington Av.

## An "Irwin" Hat at \$3.95

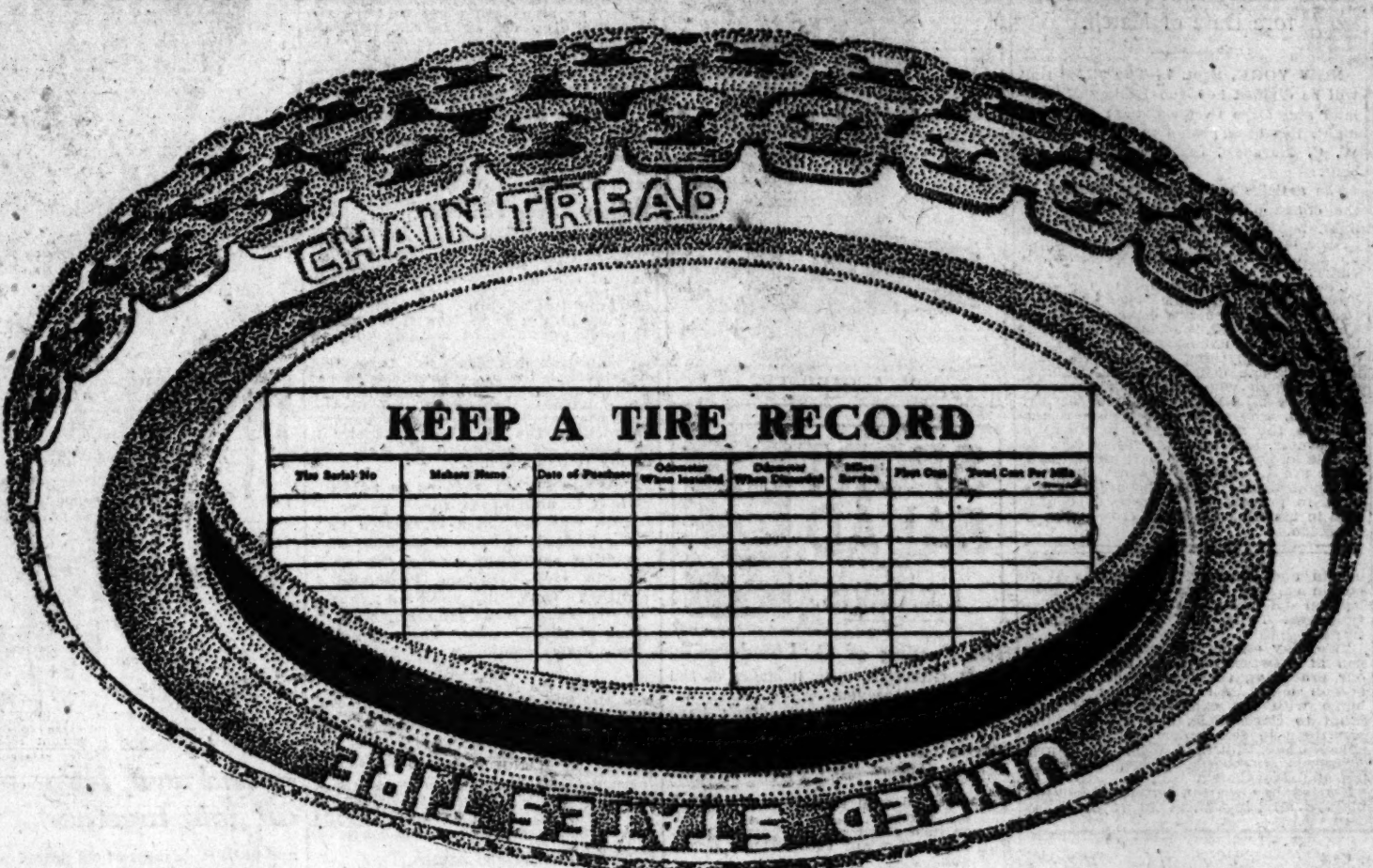
Think of it—a beautifully trimmed, "Irwin Hat" at the low price of \$3.95.  
Excellent quality of Lyons velvet, handmade and hand blocked—richly lined with the newest novelty ornaments and feathers.  
Nearly 700 Hats, all copies of hats that were "high priced," on sale tomorrow.



## the BEST WAY to the BEST STATE FAIR



## "A Rubber Chain Tread built on a Powerful Modern Tire"



## 815% Sales Increase

During the past six months, the sales of "Chain Tread" Tires have increased 815 per cent. This phenomenal record breaking gain is over previous heavy sales, and just one thing accounts for it—the sheer merit of

## "Chain Tread" Tires

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(53 Tire Service Branches. Dealers Everywhere)











**1**

# WIFE DISAPPEARS

—

Husband of Mrs. Lena Menke of Kirkwood Sends Message Was From Jacob Helfrich.

—

The disappearance of Mrs. Lena Menke, 62 years old, from her home, 429 South Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, was reported to Constable Doerr today by her husband, F. W. Menke, who said he had found a note written to her by Jacob Helfrich.

Waverly avenue, St. Louis, a piano tuner and master teacher. Philip H. Heltrich, wife, and two children, are known to the "professor," as Heltrich is known, said this morning that he was still at home, but she told of having discovered, in a letter he had just sent her, that he had written "My Dear Sweetheart," which was signed, "Yours Lovingly Heltrich." She said Mrs. Menke and another woman, last night, at the Kirkwood hotel, had been guests at luncheon only two days before.

**Tells of Missing Clothing.**

Menke told Doerr and Deputy Mayor William H. W. Doerr that she had returned home yesterday by a telephone message from a neighbor, and that she found his wife had left, and that she found his clothing, as well as hers, was missing.

He said he found in the porch mail box one of Heltrich's business cards, containing a message to Mrs. Menke.

The message said that Heltrich had the effect that Menke was "next," and

Mrs. Menke said Heinrich had been an acquaintance of the family for more than a year. The Helfrichs have had eight children, seven of whom are now living. Heinrich was married. Mrs. Helfrich said her husband saw her reading the letter, which she found in his pocket while looking for money. The words "sweetheart" were written on the letter several times, and the writer also said she would try and get some business for Helfrich. Mrs. Helfrich said her husband had told her that her husband, Heinrich Menke, a player-piano a year ago, had been believed their acquaintance began then.

Heinrich was about his usual work when he wrote said. She said that when she saw the letter in the jail newspaper, he begged her not to, and that he said Mrs. Menke had given him a necktie and two shirts.

She stated she was a widow, and a week recently, visiting a married daughter, and she said she was told

hardly been at home during her absence.

**KIN OF MRS. MARY A. WILSON  
PROTEST AGAINST HER WILL**

**They Allege That Woman Who Died  
Feb. 20 Was Deceived to Sign of  
Unsound Mind a Few Days  
Before.**

A suit to contest the will of Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, who died Feb. 20, a New York probate court jury declared her of unsound mind, and filed today by nephews and nieces who base their claim upon this fact.

Mrs. Wilson left an estate of about \$20,000, mentioning the following as beneficiaries: \$1000 to Rev. S. E. Ewing; Missouri Baptist Orphan's Home, \$500; Baptist Ministers' Aid Society, \$2000; St. Louis Baptist Mission Board, \$200, and bequests of \$25

Mrs. Wilson was taken from her home at 1114 Kirkwood avenue to the city hospital shortly before her death, after she had threatened to throw herself into the river. She was then declared of unsound mind. She was committed to the city hospital.

The complaint, which contains an allegation, plaintiffs allege that the above church societies operate under charters prohibiting them from taking cash from an estate, real estate or any other property of the deceased, as mentioned in their charters.

Those filing the suit are: Mrs. Fannie Barth, James W. Clark, John Clark and Clinton E. Taylor. The suit is filed in the probate court.

**KILLS WIFE AND HER ESCORT**

Miner Captured at Flat River, Mo.,  
Hiding in a Cot.

FLAT RIVER, Mo., Sept. 2.—Steve  
Georgia, 34 years old, a miner, last  
night shot his wife and Fred Politte,  
her escort, when he met the couple com-  
ing from the Old Fellow's picnic at Dus-  
ky, three miles from here. Georgia had  
been separated from his wife for several  
months. Politte died immediately. Mrs.  
Georgia succumbed in a St. Francis  
hospital today.

Georgia escaped to his home and locked  
the doors. Deputy sheriffs broke into  
the home and called Georgia to sur-  
render. The man was armed with a  
revolver. Sheriff Sumner and his men  
searched the house and found the man  
hiding between two mattresses on a  
cot.

**Three Women in Auto Killed.**  
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.—Three women were killed and two men injured, probably fatally, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an interurban car in Wyandotte, a suburb, yesterday afternoon. The dead: Mrs. John Hintz, aged 60, Triniton, Mich.; Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 25, Wyandotte, daughter of Mrs. Hintz; Mrs. Charles Armus, 35, Wyandotte, daughter of Mrs. Hoffman; and the driver, Mrs. John Hintz. Injured: Louis Hoffman, 30; John Hintz, 30, son of Mrs. Hintz.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.



# PLAY TO BE GIVEN IN GRANITE CITY FOR BABIES' FUND

Youthful St. Louisans Will Present "For Love or Money" Tomorrow Evening.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	\$3479.27
Flowers sold, 27 Lewis place	34.35
Carroll 1927 North Sarah	5.53
Carroll 1420 Bremen avenue	13.00
Miss 3043 Kennerly avenue	2.25
Landscape stand Walnut Park	2.50
Alfred 1231 Wash street	2.50
Short 4405 Chouteau avenue	1.53
Total	\$3541.27

A band of youthful St. Louisans are to carry the gospel of "save the babies" to Granite City, Ill., and they already are assured a cordial response. Tomorrow evening, at the Grand Theater, Nineteenth and State streets, a company of amateurs, youthful but far advanced in the art, will produce the three-act comedy-drama, "For Love or Money," as a benefit for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The progressive and prosperous Illinois community is keenly alive to and in sympathy with the event and advance ticket sales are reported to be large.

After organizing the cast and giving a period of private study to the respective parts, the girls and boys began regular rehearsals three weeks ago, taking counsel of older and more experienced heads, the result being letter-perfection on the lines and mastery of the stage pictures and effects.

Leads in the play are to be taken by Miss Marie Sullivan of 4013 North Twenty-second street, and Raymond Mountain, other members of the cast all taking roles of considerable exaction in making a finished performance as a whole, include Miss Carrie Sullivan, sister of the female lead; Misses Viola and Edna Leckermann of 3511 North Twenty-third street; Miss Viola Yeager of 2022 A Wash street; Masters Acton of 3904 North Twenty-third street, William Gramann of 4015 North Twenty-second street and William Wehler of 3300 North Twenty-third street. Between the second and third acts of the play Miss Gladys Mountain of 3904 North Twenty-third street, an accomplished vocalist, will sing "There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning."

Sell Candies and Trinkets. Little Misses Jennie Nathan of 627 Waterman avenue and Helen Ruth Well of 1067 Waterman sold candies and trinkets to residents on the 5000 block of the thoroughfare named and added \$1.50 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. This result was quickly and easily accomplished by reason of the popularity of the Little Ones with old and young in that vicinity.

Four young girls residing on Connecticut street, casting about for the best way in which they might manifest the interest each felt in the welfare of the poor babies, decided upon the conduct of a lemonade stand. They made arrangements accordingly, drew the interest of people in their neighborhood and soon accumulated \$1. "Hope this will be of some little help," they wrote in sending the money to the Post-Dispatch. These young philanthropists are Miriam Franklin, 2814 Connecticut street; Adele Sloan, 3315; Ruth Zimmerman, 3356, and Katherine Kirm, 387 Connecticut street. A show of well-sustained interest because of its varied and splendidly presented features was given by 10 girls and boys in the basement of 408 Chouteau avenue, for the benefit of the poor babies, the proceeds being \$1.58. There were songs, dances, recitations and marionette slides, which a large audience, admitted at a nominal fee, enjoyed throughout. The little folks who contributed their time and talents to the entertainment are Augustus Black, 408 Chouteau avenue; Mildred and Paul Roddy, 4412 Chouteau; May Goyer, 440 Chouteau; Clement Thomsen and Foster Blackwell, 440 Chouteau; Marie Thornton, 408 Chouteau; Sarah Hicks, 4408 Chouteau; Norman Creighton, 438 Gibson; and Irene Penlon, 4084 Gibson avenue.

Successful Carnival. An interesting and successful carnival and lawn festival given for the benefit of the fund was held on the lawn of Mrs. Graubner's home at 1429 Bremen avenue. It was productive of \$12. The decorations of flags, bunting and Japanese lanterns, which were arranged attractively, added greatly to the success of the affair, for the children in charge of the benefit did not see a ticket in advance, relying upon the attractiveness of the decorations to draw the passing crowd.

On the lawn were three booths, which also were beautifully decorated. From these, according to the children, articles varying from canned goods to hall racks and from silverware to hats, were sold. A lucrative enterprise was the refreshment booth, where ice cream and cake were sold. Then there was an emerald, candy, gum and other, dainty confectionery.

The two children, who arranged the carnival, and managed it from start to finish, began their work only a week before the date of the festival. They say that more than 100 people patronized the booths between 3 and 11 p. m., everything being sold by the latter hour. The children who conducted the benefit are Mrs. Anna Graubner, 1429 Bremen avenue, and Fred Meyer, 330 North Grand avenue.

Wish to Thank Merchants. They wish to thank the merchants of the neighborhood for their co-operation, which enabled the philanthropic little workers to achieve a distinct success. The disposition of a flower vase, to which four small girls devoted the best part of a week, netted \$3.50 for the benefit of the babies. Those who worked in this manner are Ida Wudman, 1231 Wash street; Frieda Katz, 412 Wash street; Ellen, 1004 North Thirtieth street, and Esther Greenberg, 1231 Carr street.

## Children Who Have Aided the Pure Milk and Ice Fund

Front Row, Left to Right: Florence Marie Marchock, Russell C. Siedentop, Randolph W. Mohr, Bessie Polischek. Rear Row: Loretta Florence Siedentop, Catherine Virginia Hanley, Ruth Louise Streib, Dorothy Polischek.



MARGARET LE BLAND, GEO. JOHNSON, LYDIA PHIPPS, CAROLINE PHIPPS, VIRGINIA CORRIGAN.



Front row, left to right: Margaret Willis, Lillie May Apple, Louise Gray, Helen Mills, Bernice Bentley. Rear row: Genevieve Gaynor, Velma Willis, Fern Apple, Thelma Swertin, Edith Meier.

## LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. Sept. 7.—Comparative receipts tabulated.

	Today	Week	Year
Cattle	1,200	4,000	5,000
Hogs	1,500	7,500	8,000
Sheep	500	2,000	3,000
Horses and mules	500	2,000	3,000

## RECEIVED QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime steers

Good to choice steers	\$12.00
Choice to prime yearlings	\$12.50
Good to choice yearlings	\$12.00
Pair to good yearlings	\$11.50
Pair to choice yearlings	\$11.00
Medium Western steers	\$10.50
Light Western steers	\$10.00

## BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice steers

Good to choice steers	\$12.00
Choice to prime steers	\$12.50
Good to choice yearlings	\$12.00
Pair to good yearlings	\$11.50
Pair to choice yearlings	\$11.00
Medium Western steers	\$10.50
Light Western steers	\$10.00

## SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime steers

Choice to prime steers	\$12.00
Good to choice steers	\$11.50
Pair to good steers	\$11.00
Pair to choice steers	\$10.50
Medium Western steers	\$10.00
Light Western steers	\$9.50

## SOUTHEASTERN CATTLE.

Choice to prime steers

Choice to prime steers	\$12.00
Good to choice steers	\$11.50
Pair to good steers	\$11.00
Pair to choice steers	\$10.50
Medium Western steers	\$10.00
Light Western steers	\$9.50

## HOGS AND PIGS.

Good to choice hogs

Good to choice hogs	\$11.00
Choice to prime hogs	\$11.50
Pair to good hogs	\$11.00
Pair to choice hogs	\$10.50
Medium Western hogs	\$10.00
Light Western hogs	\$9.50

## LIGHTWEIGHT SHEEP.

Good to choice sheep

Good to choice sheep	\$10.00
Choice to prime sheep	\$10.50
Pair to good sheep	\$10.00
Pair to choice sheep	\$9.50
Medium Western sheep	\$9.00
Light Western sheep	\$8.50

## MULES QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice mules

Good to choice mules	\$10.00
Choice to prime mules	\$10.50
Pair to good mules	\$10.00
Pair to choice mules	\$9.50
Medium Western mules	\$9.00
Light Western mules	\$8.50

# DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

## GRAIN LIST RALLIES FROM LOW LEVEL ON LATE TRADE

Market Indifferent Throughout Most of Sessions but Mainly Steady at Decline From Previous Close—Fair Activity in the Cash List

### TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.

	Opening	High	Low	Close	Close Saturday	Close Last Year
St. Louis	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	115 1/2
Chicago	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	115 1/2
Kansas City	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	115 1/2
Minneapolis	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	115 1/2
Toledo	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	115 1/2
St. Louis	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	115 1/2
Chicago	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	115 1/2
Kansas City	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	115 1/2
Minneapolis	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	115 1/2
Toledo	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	115 1/2

In the main it was a day of indifferent trading interest on the St. Louis grain market today. For the most part, also, values were easier, September oats having the field of firmness to itself. The early ease, which was dogged throughout the forenoon, yielded to moderate support toward the close and fair fractional recoveries from the low level were general.

Initial quotations were very close to the lowest in most of the options, and the volume of trading, aside from the early clearing up of over-holiday orders by commission men, was not heavy enough to produce wide or frequent fluctuations.

There was no definite significance in the accumulation of new commodity statistics at the resumption of business after the double holiday other than reports of large movement in the north-west, where only fair demand prevailed for the most part.

The Missouri crop report stated that with a seasonable September the harvest will be considerable corn at best. It is estimated that under favorable weather 80 per cent of the crop will be out of danger from frost by Oct. 1 and the average of the first killing frost for Central Missouri is Oct. 27 or 28.

The Liverpool market was easy, as a result of brilliant weather in the United Kingdom and private reports of satisfactory weather in Canada, with free of grain on the water.

St. Louis Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—Cash wheat unchanged to 1/2 cent lower; No. 2 hard, \$1.00; No. 3, \$0.98; No. 4, \$0.96; No. 5, \$0.94; No. 6, \$0.92; No. 7, \$0.90; No. 8, \$0.88; No. 9, \$0.86; No. 10, \$0.84; No. 11, \$0.82; No. 12, \$0.80; No. 13, \$0.78; No. 14, \$0.76; No. 15, \$0.74; No. 16, \$0.72; No. 17, \$0.70; No. 18, \$0.68; No. 19, \$0.66; No. 20, \$0.64; No. 21, \$0.62; No. 22, \$0.60; No. 23, \$0.58; No. 24, \$0.56; No. 25, \$0.54; No. 26, \$0.52; No. 27, \$0.50; No. 28, \$0.48; No. 29, \$0.46; No. 30, \$0.44; No. 31, \$0.42; No. 32, \$0.40; No. 33, \$0.38; No. 34, \$0.36; No. 35, \$0.34; No. 36, \$0.32; No. 37, \$0.30; No. 38, \$0.28; No. 39, \$0.26; No. 40, \$0.24; No. 41, \$0.22; No. 42, \$0.20; No. 43, \$0.18; No. 44, \$0.16; No. 45, \$0.14; No. 46, \$0.12; No. 47, \$0.10; No. 48, \$0.08; No. 49, \$0.06; No. 50, \$0.04; No. 51, \$0.02; No. 52, \$0.00; No. 53, \$0.00; No. 54, \$0.00; No. 55, \$0.00; No. 56, \$0.00; No. 57, \$0.00; No. 58, \$0.00; No. 59, \$0.00; No. 60, \$0.00; 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# "Bill"

In Which the Boss Becomes Terribly Military and Organizes the Office Like a Camp.

By Paul West.

EVER if I got me job back on account of th' Boss's kid fixin' it up fer me. I'm wise enough to know 'tis a pretty shaky situation fer a snoop who's drawin' pay or not dependin' on a two-year-old mutt.

Say, even if everything round the dump's runnin' as smooth as eggs I ain't overlookin' th' want columns, believe me, an' cuttin' out all the good news, besides leavin' me friends know if they hear o' anny snap to be leavin' me know.

Ethel's wise, too, when she says wan mornin' whilst I'm lampin' th' "Boy Wanted" page:

"Tis a tankless job, ain't it?" she says. "Ain't which?" I says. "Chasin' round answerin' them want ads," she says. "Who's doin' it?" I says. "Well, anybody," she says. "I seen youse readin' 'em pretty steady," she says.

"An' that, please I'm rootin' fer another job, do it?" I says. "I s'pose, then, if I was to be readin' th' war news 'twould be a sign I was goin' over an' fine th' allies." "I wouldn't put it past youse," she says. "Everybody round here's gettin' that blood-thirsty an' warlike I'm scared half th' time." "Who's warlike?" I says.

"Well, fer heavins sakes," she says, "an' youse th' noticeable wan, too, as a rule. I'm mentionin' th' Boss, o' course." "Oh, him?" I says. "I ain't noticed him bein' warlike since th' last time he fired me. He was kinder all to th' Kaiser that day, I'll admit." I says, "but he's been tame enough sence." "But," she says, "I mean wid all this here, now, mil'try construction war him an' all his pals is talkin' about all th' time-th' place where he was half last week an' is goin' up th' end o' this wan."

"Oh," I says, "is that where he goes?" I heard him chinnin' over th' phony to some guy about it, but I thought 'twas a booze fight or sumpin' they was goin' off on, wid all th' champagne they was mentionin'."

I thought she'd bust out laffin'. "Y'amp!" she says. "That's th' name o' th' lake where they're havin' it—Lake Champagne." "Havin' which?" I says. "The mil'try construction," she says. "Hence, ain't youse read nuttin' about it—wid th' Mayor an' a lot o' th' big cops an' politicians an' them goin' up an' bein' learned how to be soldiers?"

"Ain't did th' Boss go?" I says. "Not reglar," she says, "him not bein' able fer to git away th' whole time. But he's wint up a couple o' times, havin' some drag wid th' guys what's runnin' it, an' it's makin' him turrible fierce."

"Where's he goin' now?" I says. "Ethel, 'Up to th' mil'ry construction," she says. "Well," I says, "I hope they shoot him fer a German spy or sumpin, th' amp!" I says. "Treatin' me like a last year's raincheck, an' not noticin' me no more'n if I was th' ground under th' heel o' a shoe?"

"Mebbe," she says, "but she's chuck full o' this mil'ry spirit, he's disciplin' youse," she says. "Well," I says, "he's gotta be cuttin' it out pretty soon or I'll be disciplin' him."

**Bill Becomes Private Doody and Ethel Corporal Jackson**

LOOK it easy all th' rest o' th' week, because what's th' use to be fittin' yer best when there's no wan to th' bat, an' even Monday I ain't in no hurry gittin' down to th' dump. But th' minnit I shove th' door open I'm wise they's sumpin' bein' pulled off."

"Th' first wan I seen is Ethel, comin' out o' th' Boss's inside office, steppin' out straight, wid her chin up an' her hands down to her sides."

"Fer heavins sakes!" I says, "what's this—th' Ammysons' march?" She niver gimmes a word, but marches past me to her desk, stops, wid her heels together, an' click, an' sets down, still keepin' as stiff as if she was froze that way. Hence, I thought she'd suddintly wint sows in th' biscuit, when all to want I hear th' Boss.

"Privat Doody!" Like that, loud an' like "twas bein' shot out of a gun. "Privat Doody!" I looks at Ethel, but didn't answer him. "That's youse," she whispered, scared-like. "Answer him, quick!" "Yeah, Boss," I says, an' I thought she'd faint. "No," she says, "say 'Present!' Just th' th' Boss hollers it samin'." "Privat Doody!" "Present," I says. "Up to th' mil'ry construction, an' th' next minnit he shows up at th' door of his room. I didn't hardly know him! Lately he's been gettin' kind o'—well, you know—plum like he was smugger down a bit, round shouldered an' all. But lookit him now, standin' up like a flagstick, an' his shoulders drawn back, an' lookin' awful fierce. "Privat Doody!" he says ag'in, sharp.

**She Needs It.**

or than ever, an' I says: "Present, Boss! Diden youse hear me th' first?" "Silence in th' ranks!" he says. "Tention!" an' I looked at him hard, thinkin' he's sure crazy.

"Like me!" he says. "Lookit th' way I'm standin'. Brace up! Shoulders back, knees together, heels touchin', arms at th' sides. Do it!" he says, an' I done it. "Straighten up more!" he says. "If I do I'll fall over backward," I says. "Silence in th' ranks," he says. "Now, forward! March! Step out!" he says when I don't move. "Hei! hei! hei!" An' he shows me how. "Haik!" he says when I took about tin steps, and I knowed enough fer that. "Left face!" he says, an' I turned round an' give him th' eye. "Now," he says, "salute!"

"I done what he did, wid me mitt up to me forehead. There," he says, "that's sumpin' like! An' now I'll give y' th' instructions I give Corporal Jackson." "Who?" I says. "Corporal Jackson," he says. "Stand up—I mean tention, Corporal Jackson!" an' who's it but Ethel he means, fer she bows up like she's settin' on a bomb, an' lines up along beside me. "Now listen," he says, th' Boss, an' he starts fer to read sumpin' off a paper.

"Gin'ral Orders Number Wan," he says. "On an' after this date this office are to be conducted on strictly mil'ary principles," he says, "wid an idea o' sumpin' better disciplin' an' more thorough trainin'. Th' hour o' as-

sembly is to be changed, an' hereafter will be 7:30 a. m. instead o' 8. Each enlisted man or woman will be expected to report at headquarters promptly at that hour so be court-martialed, an' no excuses whatever will be accepted. In th' absence o' th' Commandin' Officer th' camp'll be under th' command o' Corporal Ethel Jackson, to which Privat Doody report ready fer inspection every mornin' at th' hour mentioned. Gave be me," he says, "this day an' date. James Hadley, Captain Commandin'."

Thin he folds up th' paper an' shoves it in his pocket an' looks at me.

**Ethel Takes Command and Threatens Bill With Court-martial**

"PRIVAT DOODY," he sings out, "did youse git th' import o' th' Gin'ral Orders?" he says. "Uh-huh, I mean aye, aye, Cap'n!" I says, givin' him th' salute.

"Thin," he says, "ack accordin'. Especially," he says, "about th' new hour fer th' assembly. An' now," he says, "right face! Forward, march! Go downstairs an' git me four o' me reglar seegars, chargin' 'em to th' account o' th' Commandin' Officer!"

So I hep-hepped out, wonderin' if he's clean buggy or just goin'. An' when I git back he's out.

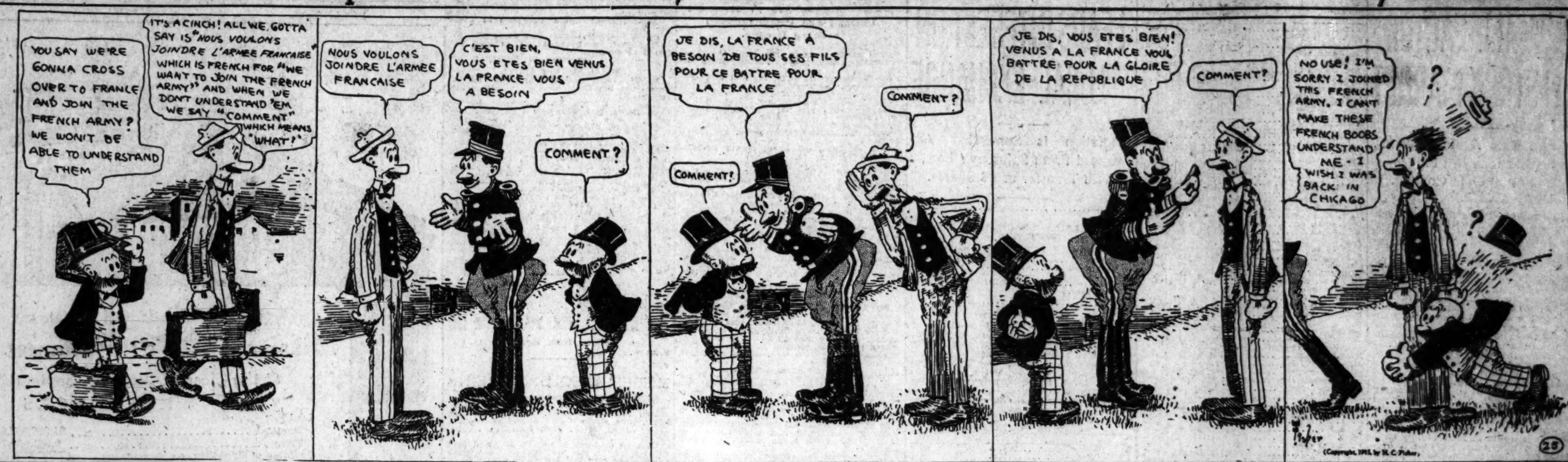
"Fer heavins sakes!" I says, when I seen he ain't there, "what's th' matter? Th' sun must o' been awful hot up there on th' lake." She gimme a look like I hadn't hagin'ed. "Salute!" she says. "Salute yer grandmudder!" I says. "He's out." "Yeah, but I ain't," she says, "an' I'm yer superior officer," she says, "bein' left in charge be th' Cap'n!" "Thin youse salute yerself," I says. "I'll tell th' Boss on youse," she says, "an' youse'll be court-martialed." "Well, leave him," I says, climbin' in me chair. "But I'm salutin' no woman what ever was born excludin' me mudder."

Just th' same, y' couldn't give it to th' Boss that way, nutty or not nutty.

## There Are a Lot of People in the French Army Besides Frenchmen

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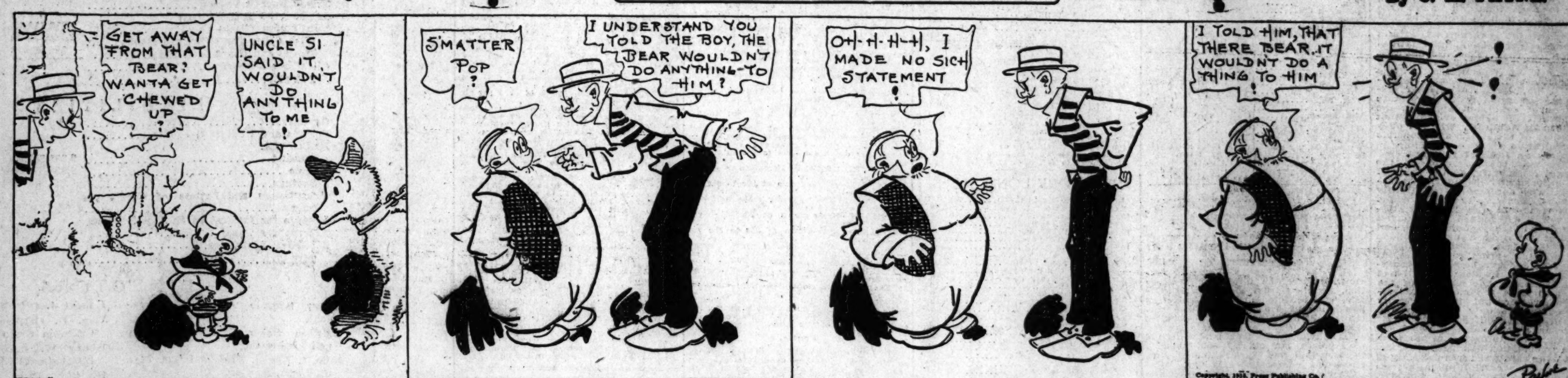
By Bud Fisher



## S'MATTER POP?

Wouldn't Do a Thing to Him!!!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



### Home Troubles.



"W HAT are you looking so gium about? Is your wife away?"  
"On the contrary."

or than ever, an' I says: "Present, Boss! Diden youse hear me th' first?" "Silence in th' ranks!" he says. "Tention!" an' I looked at him hard, thinkin' he's sure crazy.

"Like me!" he says. "Lookit th' way I'm standin'. Brace up! Shoulders back, knees together, heels touchin', arms at th' sides. Do it!" he says, an' I done it. "Straighten up more!" he says. "If I do I'll fall over backward," I says. "Silence in th' ranks," he says. "Now, forward! March! Step out!" he says when I don't move. "Hei! hei! hei!" An' he shows me how. "Haik!" he says when I took about tin steps, and I knowed enough fer that. "Left face!" he says, an' I turned round an' give him th' eye. "Now," he says, "salute!"

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**Ethel Takes Command and Threatens Bill With Court-martial**

"PRIVAT DOODY," he sings out, "did youse git th' import o' th' Gin'ral Orders?" he says. "Uh-huh, I mean aye, aye, Cap'n!" I says, givin' him th' salute.

"Thin," he says, "ack accordin'. Especially," he says, "about th' new hour fer th' assembly. An' now," he says, "right face! Forward, march! Go downstairs an' git me four o' me reglar seegars, chargin' 'em to th' account o' th' Commandin' Officer!"

an' when I heard him comin' back I hops up, all right, an' give him th' salute like he was th' roundman. He don't say nuttin', but marches past into his own room, an' th' next minnit I'm after him.

"Haik!" says Ethel when I'm near his door. "Whaffer?" I says. "Y' mussen' go in th' Commandin' Officer's tint like that," she says. "Gwan!" I says. "Ain't I got th' Commandin' Officer's smokes fer th' day?" So I butts in an' salutes th' Boss again.

"Here y' are, Cap'n," I says, standin' up straight as anny o' them, fer to humor him. "What have y' got to report. Privat Doody?" he says. "Four seegars, Cap'n," I says, handin' 'em to him, an' he took 'em like they was th' seegars o' th' enemy's camp. "Take yer post, Privat Doody," he says, givin' me th' salute, an' I wint out.

Well, that was only th' beginning, an' believe me fer a couple o' days that place was sure run like th' mil'ry construction dump or whatever 'twas th' Boss had been up to.

It wouldn't o' been so bad, either, only fer me havin' to salute Ethel, an' callin' her "Corporal Jackson," but she got th' edge taken off her bossin' me roun' th' seckin' mornin' afterward when she was fifteen minutes late an' didn't have no good excuse, an' th' Boss called her good.

"I could o' give a good excuse," she says, "only mebbe he wouldn't o' believed it." "Where were y'?" I says. "I had a fight wid me husband," she says, "him bein' pro-German, an' wantin' me to tell th' sekrits o' th' office when I told him we was studyin' up on all thim mil'ary t'ings." "If youse'd o' told him, youse'd been a spy," I says. "I'd o' been more than that," she says. "I'd o' been a stimp!"

Thin wan mornin' th' beans was split. I seen it comin' a couple o' days before that, when th' Boss didn't call me so hard fer bein' late, an' minutes late, an' was down even later himself th' next mornin'.

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**A "Morning After" Headache**

Disorganizes the Military System

"W HERE'S th' Commandin' Officer?" says Ethel when it gits to be about half past an' no sign o' him. "Mebbe th' Germans o' got him," I says. "But niver despair," I says. "Ain't we got Corporal Jackson still at ch' head of us? Forward, me brave comrades," I says, "an' we'll show 'em!"

"I'm near ketchin' be th' Boss when he comes in just thin, an' 'tis a wonder he didn't grab me, but I guess he didn't see me. Anyhow, he took a sneak right fer his inside room, an' niver yapped."

"Th' Commandin' Officer looks a little witted this mornin', Corporal Jackson," I says. "I wonder what's up. Haden we better be givin' him th' court-martial fer bein' so late an' no excuse?" "He do look kinder like sumpin' had stepped onto him," she says. "I'll go in an' see how he is."

But his door's open a little an' y' kin hear him talkin' over th' phone. "Uh-huh!" he says, "I'm down, old man, but just barely. 'Twas a wild night on th' moors, huh? But meetin' y'ou an' th' udder old classmates was wort' it fer wantin' an' in a while. Huh? Oh! I guess I got home about tree. Well, see you later!" he hangs up.

"He don't need no court-martial," I whispers to Ethel as she tiptoes away from th' door. "He needs a bromo-seltzer!"

**Does Cadaby belong to your club?**

"Yes, but we're not mentioning the fact as an inducement to prospective members."

"I wonder," she says, "will he take it out of us? Prob'ly—they alius do, th' brutes, pickin' on thim what is dependin' on 'em an' can't sass back. I'll bet he'll be fierce." "I would if I felt like he must," I says. Just thin I hear th' Boss clearin' his throat, an' I'm all ready fer th' roar what's comin', youse know— "Privat Doody! Attention!" But it don't come. Instead, it's very mild.

"Bill," he says, "I wisht you'd run down to th' drug store an' git me a little o' that headache medisin they fix up. I'm feelin' bad."

"Aw right, Cap'n," I says, an' starts fer th' door, walkin' hep-heppy, wid me shoulders up an' me heels tappin'. Th' Boss groans.

"Cut that out, Bill," he says, "it makes me head ache worse!" So I done it!

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**He Wanted Sleep.**

SAY, can I borrow your lawn mower Sunday mornin'?" "Surely. What time do you want it?" "Oh, I'll send over for it about 6 o'clock and return it when I get up. I'm going to be out late tonight, you know."

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